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The G. 8, 3, 5, Caapany's Royal Mail Steam-ship CALCITA, 1806 tone, and 300 horse power, T. A. S. BLACK WORE,

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QUEEN, 40 tons, THUMAN ORDERS, VICTORIAWHAY f, FORTERMS of freight apply to HENRY CLARKE, VictoriaWharf,

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FOR HOBART TOWN.—Positively the first vessel.—The fine elipper schooner FRANCIS, 180 tone, has all room for a few tens freight and passengers, and will sail again be latter and of this week. the latter end of this week.

For freight or passage apply to the Master, on board, Circular Wharf; or to JOHN FIRET, 92, Lower George-street.

FOR HOBART TOWN, will sail on THURSDAY acxt—The packet brig EMMA, 170 toos, J. THOMPSON EROWN, commonder. This vessel is now receiving cargo at Macnamara's Wharf, and will sail as above.

Fartise desirous of securing freight, and those wishful of sagasing berths in this favourite vessel, must apply without delay either on board, at Macnamara's Wharf, or to JOHN MACNAM MA, Cheen-street.

FOR HOBART TOWN,—(First Vessel, and will sail on SUNDAY next.)—The fine barque NAUTILUS, 250 (one, J. L. CARTE, commander. This vessel will restive eargo on Wednesday morning, and sail as above. For the purpose of despatch, freight will be taken at an exceedingly low rate. For freight or passage, apply on board, at Macnamara's Wharf; of to JOHN MACNAMARA, Queen-street. LOR HOBART TOWN.—A 1 brigantine ELIZA-BETH ANN, 150 tons, ROELS, Master, with despatch. Sply to MORRIS and CO., Albion Wharf, foot of Market-st.

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Wharf.

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Touching at Tabiti and Honolula, if sufficient inducement
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for parties wishing to proceed to the parties wishing to proceed.
For freight or passengers, apply to Captain BABNES, on board; or
to CHURCH and MOLICON, 6, Bridge-street.

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TIRST VESSEL FOR CALCUTTA. — The OSCAR VIDAL, W. C. RUSS, commander, under engagement to sail 5th November. Thie fine frights built ship offers the most desirable opportunity for shipper of gold and species, and for passeners to Calcutts. Her sating qualities are unrivalled, and her cabin accommodations much suppring aptain, on board, or to HAEGE and PRELL, No. 1, Jamissen-street.

sill December. This plendid ship, now on are new recovery and carries an experienced surgeon. Wool intended for Lenden will be forwarded from Liverpool by rallway. A saving in landing and wavehousing charges on wool, which is to one-eighth of a penny per the will be gained by shipping rid liverpool. This ship will load off the Circular Wharf, all wool intended for her will be received in the Shed, and receipts given for same. For passage, and freight of species and produce, immedia, amplication is requested to Captain MANNING, to CHURCH and MOLLISON, or to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., Bott's Wharf. Her iron tanks will contain 40,000 gallons dell.

A POWERFUL HON STEAMER for SALE.—

For Sale, the powerful from Steamer WASHINGTON, 196 (one register; two enginee, of 60 horse power each; length over all, 120 feet; draws 6 feet 6 inches when cashed. Having just arrived from Melbourne, she is now lying off Campbell's Wharf for inspection.

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Sydney, October 16, 1854.

THE SECOND AUSTRALIAN BENEFIT INVESTMENT AND BUILDING SOCIETY.—Notice is
hereby given, that the distribution by ballot of unpurchased
shares, which was to have taken piace THIS HAY, is postported.

By order of the Board of Directors

J. B. TREEVE, Secretary.

J. R. TREEVE, Scretary.

THE VICTORIA VOLUNTER FIRE COMPANY.—The Company will meet THIS AFTERNOON,
Tuesday, in the Long Room at the Victoria Rotel, Pit-street, for
general business, and to enrol members. By order of the
Foreman.

CHARLES A. PHILIPS, Secretary, protein for the Poreman.

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CYDNEY MECHANICS' SCHOOL OF ARTS.—

A. D. LETCRES.—THIS EVENING (Tuesday), 26th October inst., a lecture on British Ballad, with some ancient English and modern Irish illustrations, will be delivered in the Hall of the Institution by Mr. JOSPHI DYER.

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S. W. MANSTELD, Secretary.

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General Meeting of Sharthclders of the Neucastle Eurwood Coal Mine Company, will be held on the 27-h of November next, at 11 o'clock in the formona, at the office of Meetra. Therae, K. Inber, and Co., Moorabool-street, Geolong. CHABLES N. THORNE, Manager.

Geolong, 18th October, 1854.

OTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!—I having released a brown heree from Conco d Pound, branded X under saddle, also branded on near shoulder, but not legible, which horse I believe to be my property, having lost one about two months besk. Any person calming the said herve, can see him on application to J. C. BATE, Diggers' Arms, Parzmants.

COPLAND, BARNES, and CO., Office, 2, College-buildings, Jamison

Witness, JAMES L. MICHAEL. BMOVAL. — JAMES A. QUIN, Plumber,
Painter, &c., has taken the extensive premises lately occuled by Mr. M'Allister, 25, King-street, where all orders shall be
comply attended to.

DRAPERS' ASSISTANTS.—Wanted, two active Hands. JOHN SKINNER, Sydney House, 465, Pitt-st. OVERNESS. — Wanted, for the country, a Governess, capable of imparting a good English education, with French and mute. For further particulars apply at the Stores, No. 223, G. orge-street, near the Royal Hotel.

Stores, No. 228, to once-street, near the noyal rions.

COVERNESS. — Just arrived, from England, a young person, daughter of a clergyman, who desires a home risk a family where there are young people under 12. Accounts to the country, and willing to be generally useful. No objection to the country. Unexceptionable references and testimonials. Address Digits, Herald Office.

GEORGE STREET.—Wanted, two or three rooms in George-street, with cr without the attic; reference given if required. Address J. W. D., Lord Neison Hotel, Hunter-

TOURE WANTED.—Required, by the end of December neat, a Hones, with not less than six rooms, water and other conveniences, in a healthy and central part of the city. Particulars as to rent, &c, may be sent to Mo. 12, Fitted States. OUSE wanted, suitable for a respectable family and pleasantly situated. Partice intending to vacate before the middle of December would have an opportunity of selling window things, carpets, &c. Apply to Will., 14M WATSON, 140, Casticragich-rick.

DARTNERSHIP.—Wanted, in a highly respect-able and herative business, a Partner to supply the place of one of the firm retiring from 1.1 health. A thorough knowledge of business and crattemany address necessary. Total capital re-quired about £700. Apply to LLVY and MICHAEL, Solicitors, 472, Gongre-street.

TO PRINTERS.—Wanted to purchase a small Second-hand Jobbing Office, complete. For particulars

TO MERCHANTS, &c.—Required a Situation, pectability. Salary as Collector. by a young Gentleman of respectability. Salary as Collector, Elso per ansum; as Cirk, £120. Address, A B., Box 114, Post Office. TO DRAPERS' ASSISTANTS.—Wanted immediately, two good hands; also, a Junior. R. C. ARDERN, Dubstable House, South Head Road.

TO DRAPERS' Assistants. Wanted, two young men who thereughly understands their business. Apply to G. C. TUTING and CO., 118 and 130, Pitt-sureet. RAFALGAR LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. — Wanted respectable Agents for all the country district poly to Mesers, CONSTABLE, BUSHELL, and Co., Sydney.

Apply to Mesers, CONSTABLE, BURNELL, and Co., sydney.

TO MERCHANTS and STOREKLEPERS.—The parents of a young lad, about 15 years of age, when to get him engaged with a Merchant or General Storcke per in Sydney; he has received a good e-lucation. For further particulars apply at 8t, Jan es's Model school, Ettabeth-street.

TO MERCHANTS, &c.—The command of a vessel to any part, or coasting, is sought by a highly-qualified person possessing good to timonials for above 12 years' services. Address Vera, Herald Office.

TO PARTIES repairing Houses finding their own Materials—A good plain plasterer, painter, and paper-hanger wants a country job. Wages five guiness. Address J. 8., 133, Riley-street, Woolloomooloo.

ROYAL POLYTECHNIC.—Patron, His Excelling the Governor-General —THIS KVENING, to proceed to the northward. Good wages given. Apply on board the Jonny Lind, albion Wharf, between 1 and 2 p.m.

House, Brickfield-hill.

W ANTED, a competent Horsebreaker, to proceed to the Burnett River. None need apply without satisfactory to timonials of character and ability. RIRCHNER and CO., No. 1, Wyngard-attreet.

W ANTED, a situation in a store or as collector; no objection to the country; security given if required. Address Alpha, Fot Office, Sydney.

W ANTED, a man, as plain Cook. References required. Apply to W. SHARP, No. 34, Hunter-street. Trequired. Apply to W. SHARP, No. 34, Hunter-street.

WANTED to Purchase, in the immediate vicinity of Sydney, an eight-roomed House, with usual out of Mr. a BBUTT, Solicion, 126, King-Street.

WANTED, a respectable Girl as Nurse. St. must be a good needlewoman. References required. 3 ANTED, for a tavern, 30 miles from Sydney, either a man as Gardener and to make himself useful in alking or other employ; if married, the wife to attend poultry; or a good General Farm Servant. Apply, by letter, to A. B., St. Mary's, South Creek. Fresh arrivals not objected to.

ANTED immediately, a large Family Residence within half a mile of Hyde Park. Address, with ful articulars, Rev. EDWARD K. YEATMAN, 3, College-buildings amison-street. WANTED, two active Waiters. Apply at the Melbourne Hotel, King-street.

A CARD.—Superior board and residence in one of the best situations in Elizabeth-street; the apartments are airy and commocious. For cards of address apply at Mr. ASHTON'S, corner of Castlercagh and King streets. A PARIMENTS FURNISHED.—To Let, in the

GENTLEMAN and Lady, or a Single Gentle-man, can be accommodated with board and residence at Did south stead Road, the late residence of Dr. Williams. DOARD and RESIDENCE.—A Gentleman can be accommodated with the above : or two friends willing to share the same room, in a respectable private family residing near the Race-course. Address, 175, Herald Office.

ROARD and Residence at 159, South Head Road. BOARD and Residence, for a gentleman, at Darling House, Lower Fort-street.

COMPORTABLE Apartments for single Gentle-tion. 3, Cumberland-street North. nen. 3, Cunbriasd-street North.

ESIRABLE for Invalids.—A lady and gentleman having a larger house than they require, pleasantly
and healthly situated a short distance from Sidrey, would be
happy to secommodate a lady and evaluation.

A horse and gig kept. Address W. Y. Mr. Pinbey,
dienist, Parlamanta- trees.

RY CELLARS TO LET, with side entrance AMILIES and Single Gentlemen may be accommodated with Burd and Lodging at 4, Burdekin's terrace.

LURNISHED APARTMENTS.— To LET, a Sitting-room and Berloom, with use of hitchen and liber; irres, 30s, per week. For address apply to Mr. MAIER, Willow

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PRIVATE Board and Residence at Mrs. CONST'S, 119. Cumberland-street. Terms, £1 5s.

SUPERIOR Board and Apartments, at Mrs. LAUDER'S, 3. Ri-hmond Terrace, Domain.

SEVEN-ROOMED House to Let. Rent three guiness per week. Enquire 7, Short-street, Sarry Hills. CTORE TO LET, consisting of two flats, in Pittetret North, corner of Bridge-street. Rent £3 per week.

Apply to JAMES BARR, at the stores as joining.

TO LET, a furnished Bedroom to a Lady or Lady and Gentleman, with use of kitchen. Terms moderate.

O LET, furnished, a Bed and Sitting Room, 18, TO CAB PROPRIETORS and others. To LET, a two-roomed Cottage, stables, coach-house, harloft, with receive yent, water, &c. &cnt. moderate. Apply at the Willow Tree Bots!, Victoria-street, Woolloomooloo.

TO LET, the House and Grounds at Auto Points Woolloomooloo, late in the occupation of College Supply to GURNEK and TOMPSON, 136, George-street.

Laths, LIME! LIME!! LIME!!!
To suit purchasers, at 7s, per bag; one shilling allowed for empty bega when returned, empty bega when returned, product, vis.,

ULARENCE RIVER PINE and BEEF.—For sale at the Phoenix Wharf, a small lot of very superior pine, and a few therces of prime salt beef, both just arrived, and in first-rate condition.

TO TAILORS and others.—The undersigned have received by the Boyal Lily,
Rifle green, black, and blue broadcloth
Light fancy done and tweeds
Shepherd plaids
Fancy wore quiltings
Fancy wilk, black, watered, and figured vestings
Cachimere vestings
For sale, at the stores of ESKELES and LOWREY, Wynyard-

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1 and the superior oil cloth, 7-4, 8-4, 9-1
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Hait cords muslins, muclinettes, and black books
Leno., green and sky, plain and checked
Cloce mantles
Commented fringe
Men's brown and grave oblits, merino and cotton prints
Men's brown and grave cotton hose, and 1/4 hose
White, brown, and black cotton, based tollets
White, brown, and black cotton, based tollets
When's and spirls' which and cotton braces
Foncy jerseys, scarlet caps
Men's and toys' white and cotton braces
Roys' patent bolts, and crotchet reels, reel cotton
3 and 40 inout venetian blinds
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DLATE GLASS.—On Sale, various sizes, and window glass, but he half too, at 10s. Emerald green, blue, carmine paint, in 2s ib. drums. The sale being core actories work Vermillon, ultra minimal blue and green, two and three knot copper-tied whitewash man demonstrates the sale of the sale of

TOR SALE, one of Russell's large Patent Stoves.
Will be disposed of cheap. Apply at 212 George-street.

XXX DUBLIN STOUT.—100 hogsheads for sale. JOSEPH SUITON, 428, George-street.

TO BE DISPOSED OF, a snug little Business; coming in moderate. Apply at LAMBOURNE'S Grosery Biore, Landowne-street, Crown-street, Surrey Rills.

PRICE SIXPENCE.

Marble chimney pieces
Grave stones
Marble and slate pavement
Tiles of different sizes
Deals, 3 lact revenues, 108 feet long and 20 feet wide
33 barrels cod fish, each containing 3 smaller packages, in
prime condition.

ON SALE, 100 hogsheads No. 3 Bass' Ale, was extra hopped prior to being shipped, and now landing ex-grant Van Nassau, will be sold in lots to suit purchasees (of not see than five). J. G. RAPHAEL, Lower Coorge-attreet,

To suit purchasers, at 7s, per bag; one shilling allowed for empty bega when returned.

Prime Ad laids outen hay Lucerne hay, sound and dry Fine flour

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Apply at 26, Hunter-street.

TO TAILORS, TOBACCONISTS, JEWELLERS, BOOKSELLERS, and OTHERS,—Mr. ALBEMARLE LAYARD begs to announce to all of the above, that he has a large Shop to let in George-street, situated between King and Hunter streets, on the Post Office or business side of the street. There is a five year's lease of these splendid pr miners, and the fixtures are in a style commensurate with the establishment, For further particulars and cards to view, apply to Mr. LAYARD, 26, Hunter-street.

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LURNISHED HOUSE,—For Sale, the Lease, will be more than the further of a house for the containing 5 rooms, besides servant-yrooms, kitchen, &c., with a well of yood water, and in all respects of for immediate occupation. The situation is in every respect elligible, and the rent moderate. Apply to LEVY and MICHAEL, 215, late 472, George-street.

SALES BY AUCTION.

For Unreserved Sale, an Invoice of Choice Jewellery, Watcher, and Nicael's Silver Plate.

M. R. R. BERT MUSIKEL will sell by public aution, as his Rooms, No. 452 etc. THIS DAY, Tuesday, at 12 o'clock,
An invoice of choice jewellery and watches, &c., &c., conof Gold and silver watches, open face and hunters Rings, guards Brooches, entrings Lockets, bracelets Pins, péncil cases, &c., &c. Also silver spoons, forks, butter knives, &c., &c. Terms at sale. No reserve.

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Main Good:
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Positively for sale, as usual, when advertised, to close accounts.

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A large and varied assortment of Drapers goods
Shawis
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Dresses
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Which must be sold to the highest bidder,
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PANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—A Branch of this Bank will be opened in the beginning of October, at ALRURY, under the management of Mr. DAVID MORISON, Agent at the Ovens establishment. ALEX. STUART, Inspector of M ETROPOLITAN BUILDING SOCIETY.

General Annual Meeting of the members of the Metro General Annual Meeting of the members of the Metro I Counties Permanent Investment and Building Society by the rules, will be held in the Society's Temporary 57 (formerly 314), Pitt-street North, on MONDAY, the or instant, at 3 r.m. By order of the Board. ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, Manager.

PROFESSIONAL LIPE ASSURANCE COMPANY—The undersigned hereby give notice that they have re-igned the Agency of this Company, the bu incess of which commitment to be conducted by Wessers, JACOB MONTRYLORE and CO., Melbourne. MONTEFIORE, GRAHAM, and CO. OPHIR COPPER MINING COMPANY.—No-tice is hereby given that a first call of £1, per share on the new stock of this Commany is due, and payable THIS DAT, at the offices, No. 25 (late 336), Pitt-street. By order of the Bard, GEORGE PUZEY, Secretary.

ROYAL EXCHANGE EXHIBITION.

Palestina, Expret, &c., &c., This attractive collection is also open, at the old Exchange Room, Lyons-conser. Admission, One Shilling.

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stainable on application. OOLCOFF and CLARKE, next Bank of Australasia. WOBLCOTT and CLARK E. mext man of Australesia.

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SYDNEY and MELBOURNE STRAM PACKET

RITISH and FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The shore society having determined to gate a farcial Fund for the number of the first state of the property of the propert that purpose, at the Depot of the Society, corner of Pitt an g-atreeta, Sydney. England, Scotland, and many parts of Iroland, the rich an poor have alike haptened to pour their contributions into the

Wesleyan Sabbath Schools, Windsor.
Ditto ditto, ditto, York-street, Sydney Cooking Sabbath School, Pitt-street
Wesleyand of the Wesleyand Sabbath School, Pitt-street
While the Sollowing Sentlemen have subscribed —
John Campbell, Fog What f

Bev. B. Hurst, Goulburn

Mr. Simmons

RALMAIN REGATTA, ST. ANDREW'S DAY. —A meeting of the Committee will be held at Mr. Aiton's Hall, on TUESDAY evening next, the 24th instant, at half. F. H. AVERY, Secretary. PIRST-CLASS PRIZE MEDAL of the UNI-

IRST-CLASS PRIZE MEDAL of the UNI-VERSAL LONDON EXHIBITION was awarded to Mr. RENRY GRANDIEAN, of switzerland, for the superiority of the Watches and Pocket Chromometers.

E. MORIZE and One of Hunter-street, feel gratified in an-nouncing to their scutomers the arrival, ex Cornella and Hen-ricita, of a box of gold and silver watches direct from the above maker, which were workmanely, taste, and accuracy will be found superior to any description yet imports in and indeed do honour to the world's children of the Mr. Grandjean's manufacture. E. M. and CO., will therefore on often themselves to soliciting an in-position from their friends to this choice assortment. E. MORIZE and CO., Hunter-street (3 dorns from George street). P. S.—Mr. Grandjean has forwarded to us a copy of the testi-monia. W. ard the London Exhibition, under the hand of H. R. II. Prince Albert, which can be seen at our cetabilishment.

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OLLOWAY'S OINTMENT and PILLS.—The
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Melbournes—Mr. J. A. Jahl, Bookseller, 236, Elimbeth-street
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field, Tobacconist, Brickfield-hill; Mr. Larter, South Head
Read; John Corbett, 22, Clarence-street; G. Baxter, Chemist,
258, George-street Bouth,
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Newtown—J. B. Munmery, Chemist
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Parrametta—Mr. Joseph Smith, Grooce, Church-street; and
Mr. W. Walker, Chemist
Canterbury—Mr. B. Hartshorn, Sugar Works
Windsor—Mr. Richard Seymour, Saddler
Richmond—Mr. W. G. Board, Storekceper
Gustressen,—Mr. Gromma, Storekceper
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Hartler—Mr. Joseph Parker, International Mr. Jarvia, Storekceper
Bathurst—Mr. Joseph Parker, Mr. Storekceper
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Wide Bay—Mr. Palmer
Edon—Mr. S. Solomon, Storekeeper
South Brisbane—Mr. William Kent, Drug Store
Gayndah—Mr. William Voung
Drayton—Mr. Lord, Storekeeper,
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Holloway's Depôt, 47, King-street, Sydory. RANK and other SHARES may be obtained upon application to Mr. BARTON, 480, George-street.

OCTOR SILVER has removed to No. 3, Church-JAMES MALCOLM, Ship-broker, Commerciant, and Coal Factor, Exchange Buildings. Merchant, and Coal Factor, Exchange Huidings.

NOTICE. — THOMPSON and CAPORN have removed to New Pitt-atreet, opposite Queen's Pices.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. —The undersigned have removed their stope from Castlercont-atreet to No. 134, Elizabeth-street, near Park-street. THOMAS HALL and Co. NOTICE of REMOVAL. On FRIDAY next, 20th instant, the Office of the undersigned will be removed

n Bridge-street to their New Stores in Wynyard-street. CONSTABLE, BUSHELL, and CO. W. SHRPHERD, Nurseryman, &c., Darling WILLIAM LOCHHEAD, Agent for the steam-ship William Denny, and General Commission Agent, 213,

IT having been industriously circulated that the undersigned contemplate retiring from the auction business, they by to inform their friends and patrons that such a rumour is entirely false, and could only have arisen in consequence of a notice of a dissolution of printership, which was published on the 18th instant, such notice having reference only to the retirement of one member of the firm. The business will be hencefor ward conducted by the remaining partners, under the same style and firm, viz.

COHEN and CO.,
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STEAM NAVIGATION ON THE RIVER
AMAZON.
(From a Correspondent of the Economist, July 29.)
THOUGH it would appear almost superfluous to
speak of the importance of the river Amazon,
it may be doubted whether the public generally
in Europa has any adequate notion of the n Europe has any adequate notion of the extraordinary concurrence of natural circum-stances which combine to constitute that imstances which combine to constitute that importance. In the first place, the area of the valley which it immediately drains is calculated to contain 1,796,000 square miles, and with its navigable tributaries the Amazon washes the hores of five republics and an empire. Within 60 miles from the Pacific, it commences its great course to the Atlantic, and to it affords uninterrupted navigation for 3000 miles from the foot of the Andes. To the south its tributaries nosculate with those of the Plate, while on the north its main waters are actually united with those of the Oronoco; for in the latter direction the Casquairi by a natural channel connects the waters of the Oronoco with those of the Amazon, and in former the head streams of both the Amazon and the Plate are said to run through the same gentleman's garden in Brazil. From the head of navigation on the waters of the Amazon to the head of the navi-gable portion of the Plate, or rather of the Parana which falls into the Plate, the natural analisation necessary to connect the two is said to be so nearly completed as only to require three leagues of artificial canal to pass the vessels of the one river into the other. By means of such a communication, the Amazon would unite the valleys of the Oronoco and th Plate to its own, embrace an area of 2,900,900 square miles, and afford an inland navigation of not less than 80,000 miles, through every variety of climate, and including an unequalled capacity of production, natural and artificial.

The Amazon is indeed the natural route for exports of the countries of the Plate; for their produce, as it now descends that stream, goes outh, whereas its real destination, the countries of its consumption, are all to the north. Every mile therefore, it travels southward is a mile further from the markets; but, sent by the Amazon to Europe it would be carried directly to the place of its ultimate destination. Commerce, too, ascending by it and its tributaries towards the Pacific, would be saved the long, costly, and dangerous routs by Cape Horn.
All these circumstances invest the Amazon and its navigation (which is unusually free from all riverine obstructions) with an interest such as no other river in South America now po sesses.

On the Oronoco steam navigation has been already established, up the Plate an American steamer is on its way to Paraguay, whilst be-tween Rio Janeiro and Para, the Atlantic port of the Amazon, steamers have for several years ran twise a month, and now at last the attention of several of the South American States is directed to the best means of developing the navigation and the commerce of the Amazon : ay, already a commencement has been made which promises results both of interest and value. For Brazil, through which it runs for some 1200 or 1500 miles, has not only resolved to open up in her own territories this mighty outlet of her northern provinces, but has in-vited the co-operation of the Spanish American on the western shore of Continent, who can only gain access to the Atlantic by the Amazon. Those Republics are:—1. Venezuela, communicating with the Amazon by the Rio Negro, which enters it at the Brazilian port, Barra. 2. New Granada, interested through the same tributary, and the Japura, and the Ica or Putumazo. 3. Ecuador accessible by the Napo, in the waters of which gold beds are said to have been recently discovered, and the Pastaza. 4. Pcru, through important affluent, the Ucayali, descend. And 5. Bolivia, which reaches the Amazon below Barra by means of the M deira, a large rive intermediately running, for several hundreds of miles, through Brazil Nor are the three Euro pean plantati as of British, Dutch, and French Guiana without some considerable interest in the question; for, though no navigable rivers from their territories pour themselves into the Lower Amazon, nevertheless the opening up of its navigation and the settlement of its banks would necessarily lead to the exploration of the country lying between it and those European settlements; probably, also, to the establish-ment of o erland intercourse with them. The whole world, indeed, is more or less concerned in the fortunes of a river which has no rivals in extent, navigable capabilities, or natural produc tions but the Mississippi, and, perhaps, the

Yantse Kiang. form to send to the Atlantic. That compared the interest south Road, and terms, apply to G. THORNE and CO., York-acreet, wyles and terms, apply to G. THORNE and CO., York-acreet, wyles and terms, apply to G. THORNE and CO., York-acreet, wyles and the interest of Condern, 63 FIRST-RATE PARMS. Several of these farms are bounded on one side by the Great South Road, and are within are bounded on one side by the Great South Road, and are within a mile and a half of Rerrims; others have been laid out on the amile and a half of Rerrims; others have been laid out on the access to the Atlantic by this their only outlet. Lieutenant Herndon, of the United States navy, the Amazon, does indeed who recently surveyed the Amazon, does indeed (in his recently published work, "The Valley of the Amazon,") dispute this absolute right of Brazil He talks of the " well-settled doctrine that no nation holding the mouth of a river has a right to bar the way to the market of a nation holding higher up, or to prevent that nation's trade and intercourse with whom she will, by a great highway common to both." But the American Licutenant's cagerness to found on this "doctrine" a conventional right for the United States, by virtue of their treaty with Peru, to navigate the Lower Amazon, has led him to adopt a principle which neither the law of nations nor the practice of civilized countries, his own included, will support.

No doubt a doctrine somewhat simi'ar to this was started by the United States Government St. Lawrence, which Mr. Clay carried on with our Foreign-office in 1826-7. But it was then our Foreign-office in 1826-7. But it was then so effectually repelled by the British Ministers that the closed navigation of that river was sub-sequently submitted to by the United States and, by Lord Elgin's treaty, signed the othe day at Washington, the larger claim 'as repro pounded by Licutenant Herndon) has, for all practical purposes, been renounced by the United States Government. Indeed, it is difficult to see how, either on the reorganized principles of public law or the well-known example other nations similarly situated, any discussion can now arise on the point. By no write of eminence is the former better or more emphatically stated than by Mr. Wheaton in his phatically stated than by Mr. Wheaton in his work which has become the American text book on Public Law. He says, "The territories of the State include the lakes and rivers entirely enclosed within its limits. The rivers which flow through the territory also form part of the domain from their sources to their mouths, or as far as they flow within the territory, including the bays or estuaries formed by their junction with the sca. Where a navigable river forms the boundary of conterminous States, the middle of the channel, or "Thalweg," is generally taken as the line of separation between the two States, the presumption of law being that the right of navigation is common to both. But

rictors the exclusive title to the entire river

If, then, the proprietary rights of a State to both banks of a river as it flows through its territories be thus full and complete, it follows that no other nation can acquire a right of transit except by the consent of the Sovereign State, and on terms which must be exclusively determined by the local Sovereign. And this is exactly what was done by the treaties of Vienna in respect of the great European rivers. Those treaties laid down no such principle of public law as that Lieutenant Herndon says is "well settled. Their stipulations, as was forcibly pointed out by the English to the American Cabinet in 1827, "were the result of mutual consent, founded on considerations of mutual interest, growing out of the relative situation of the different States concerned in their navi-gations." The origin of the power of the riverine States to navigate the Scheldt, the Rhine, the Moselle, the Neckar, the Mayne, the Elbe, the Virtuta, and the Po.* is not, therefore, any natural and inherent, but a conventional and concessional right: and the Upper States of the Amazon can have no larger natural right over its lower course through Brazil than the Upper States of these European rivers have over their lower waters. Indeed, the utmost extent to which the most extreme legal advocates of anything like Licutenant Herndon's "well-known doctrine" have gone is, not its assertion in the unqualified form he puts it, but merely the claim of an "imperfect right" of transit for purposes of innocent utility, to which they admit (no one more clearly than Mr. Wheaton, whose language may again be quoted) "life and activity can be given only by concessions on the part of the Sovereign State."

Were there, however, any doubt as to the

general law of nations on the point, treaty long ago applied the proprietary principle to the rivers of South America. For when that con-tinent belonged to Spain and Portugal, those States arranged their riverine rights by negotia-tion, and the treaty of San Ildefonso (1777) expressly stipulated that "the navigation of the river along which the frontier runs shall be common to the two nations, to the point at which both banks shall belong to either; "and the said navigation shall belong to that nation to which both banks shall belong from the point at which such property shall begin." And though no one can now contend that the details of the treaty of 1777 are valid, the recognition by it of this great principle is high testimony that the traditionary rights of the countries it once affected in South America were regulated strictly in accordance with the law of nations Here, then, public law, express treaty, and long-continued and acknowledged practice, all concur is disposing of the American pretensions.

The well known Lieutenant Maury has, indeed, while claiming for the United States the right freely to navigate the Lower Amazon without leave or license of Brazil, virtually recognized the force of these arguments; for, in a memorial presented in March last to Congress, he claims that freedom for his country on the Amazon, not as a river, but to use his own language, as "a strait, connecting armsfree navigable arms-of the sea with the main ocean." Were it a river, even Lieutenant Maury would, it seems, admit the sovereign rights of Brazil over its lower course, but the Amazon being, he argues, more than a river— an arm of the sea—as such it is open to all flags. This, however, is a flight of American imaginative ambition which neither geography nor public law will support. The Amazon in its lower course is as much a river as the Mississippi or the Hudson; and as little a strait connecting two seas as the St. Lawrence or the Danube. To waste argument in refuting such reasoning is useless; happily, it is also unneces sary; for the British Government is understood to have repudiated all sympathy with such doc trines, and to regard the rights of Brazil on the Lower Amazon strictly analogous to those of its own on the St. Lawrence.

But Brazil, having this undoubted right of

exclusion of all foreign navigation from the Lower Amazon, as it runs through her provinces, is just as liberally disposed in that as in othe quarters of the South American continent. It is to the policy and exertions of Brazil in 1851 that the opening up of the navigation of the Plate and its tributaries, first to the fluvial States, then to trade generally, is owing; and following out the same wise and cautious system in the Amazon, Brazil has offered to exchange with the Upper States of the Amazon and its tributaries the free navigation of those rivers. Everything safe in this world is progressive, and the first step in their development is to render them free to the navigation of all the States they water. That accomplished, the admission of oreign and transmarine nations becomes merely a question of time, which the growth and the power of self-defence of the fluvial States will in the due course of events determine. Preci pitation and eagerness, as we have more than once seen in the Plate, are indeed much more likely to retard indefinitely than to advance the admission of foreign flags into the Amazon. The development of their own nationalities in its After Brazil, Peru is the most important of

the States interested in the Amazon. Brazil, therefore, first turned for co-operation, and as long ago as the 23rd October, 1851, a treaty was concluded between the two countries by which they respectively agreed—1. To open to each other their rivers free from all imposts; 2. To support a steam navigation for five years. with a subvention of 20,000 dollars a-year each; and 3. To invite the conterminous States to accede and contribute to these arrangements. In pursuance of this treaty, the Government of Brazil in Octobor, 1852, granted a concession to a steam navigation company formed at Rio de Janeiro by Senhor de Souza, a large ironfounder, undertook to contribute, not merely the sum of 20,000 dollars as agreed by treaty, but with a view to complete success, 80,000 dollars a year to its support, and guaranteed the payment of the 20,000 dollars which Peru had undertaken to contribute. Unfortunately, Peruvian jealous was at first excited by this Brazilian promptitud The Peruvian Government hesitated to sanction the De Souza contract, on the ground that its representative at Rio de Janeiro had not been consulted during its formation, and even after discovering its mistake on this point, it fell for a time under the influence of those United States pretensions to which allusion has been made, and which we will now briefly

In July, 1851, a treaty was concluded between Peru and the United States, which contained the most favoured national clause in a modified form, viz., that on a concession being made by Peru to any other state, it should also be made

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s presumption may be destroyed by actual to the United States gratuitously, if so made to not of prior occupancy, and long undisturbed the other State, or conditionally, if made consession gives to one of the ripurian proditionally. Now the treaty between Peru and Brazil was strictly of the latter character, the one State exchanging with the other conditional not absolute, rights of navigation. But in the decree of 15th August, 1853, by which Per decree of 15th August, 1853, by which Pen affected to carry out that treaty, appeared a clause by which American vessels were admitted to all the privileges Peru had acquired on the Amazon, provided the United States obtained from Brazil the right to enter the Amazon. Brazil, however, very naturally objected to have any question of the sort with the United States thrown on her shoulders; her policy being limited to the fluvial States of the Amazon, she apprehended damage from the settlement of Americans in the heart of her territories. Brazil, therefore, prodamage from the settlement of Americans in the heart of her territories. Brazil, therefore, protested against Peru thus introducing a new and hazardous foreign element into what was to and nazardous foreign element into what was to her as strictly a domestic question as the navi-gation of the Mississippi to the United States, or the St. Lawrence to England and Canada; and the Peruvian Congress, recognising the validity of these objections, allowed the decree validity of these objections, allowed the decree to lie on its table without giving it the force of law. Brazil then set even still more resolution about the great enterprise she had commenced, and Peru also, to do her justice, on the fall of her Minister, Tirado, who had been seduced by American wiles, effectually co-operated. American wiles, effectually co-operated.

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The result is, that the Brazilian Company, thus supported by the Brazilian Government, has established steam navigation regularly between the port of Para, at the mouth of the Amuzon, and Barra, the port near where the Rio Negro falls into that river. In October, 1853, one of its boats, the Marajo, carried is ascent from Para, beyond Barra, to Nauta, the Peruvian port where the Ucayali falls into the Amazon, in the incredible short space of thirty Amazon, in the incredible short space of thirty days, thereby, of course, entitling the Company to at least a proportionate part of the subvention which Peru agreed to pay under the treaty of 23rd October, 1851; and in April last another of the heart the Monarca also accorded to the of the boats, the Monarca, also ascended to the same port. Thus Brazil, which has already for the last ten years had steamers between Rio and Para, has opened the Amazon to steam naviga-tion beyond its own territories into those of the republic of Peru, and the modern history of that great river may be said to have fairly con-

Nor has Peru been backward on its own In conformity with the treaty of 1851, waters. In conformity with the treaty of 1881, it has declared Loretto, its frontier port on the Amazon, and Nauta, the port where the Amazon receives the Ecayali, free, and it has appearated a sum of 200,000 dollars to the exploration of the latter river. Of this sum, 75,000 dollars have been sport on two small issue. dollars have been spent on two small iron steamers, the Tirado and the Guallaga, which, built at New York and put together at Pan, have ascended the Amazon to their destination, where they are to be employed in surveying. Unfortunately, however, they have turned out, i is reported, vessels of very inferior construction.

New Granada and Venezuela, too, have nego-tiated similar conventions with Brazil on the basis of the exclusive right of the riverine States to the navigation of their own waters. But, hitherto, United States influence has frus trated all attempts to secure the co-operation of Ecuador: the truth, however, being that, under the guise of supporting liberty of navigation, the American agents in that State are seeking exclusive privileges for American commercial compa-nies on its rivers. Bolivia (which has only one nies on its rivers. Boilvin which has only one small port on the Pacific' has declared its waters open to all flags; but, as Bolivia is only acces-sible through the lower waters of the Amazon and of the Argentine rivers, such a decree is of

On the future value of the commencement thus made it would be supererogatory to specu-late. But this is certain, that just in proportion late. But this is certain, that just in proportion as the fluvial States develop their great resources will they benefit foreign commerce: in nothing more, perhaps, than by transferring the ship ment of their produce from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and avoiding the long, costly, and receiving the development. occasionally dange ous voyage round Cape Horn

At present, we regret to add, the great hin-At present, we regret to add, the great hadrance to the speedy development of the navigation of the Amazon are the pretensions of the United States. In South America the great Northern Republic is regarded as an aggressive power. Already its influence is predominant in Ecuador and New Granada. In Peru its Minister had for a while almost equal power. Hitherto it is in Brazil only that no footing has been gained. Between Brazil and the United States the difference of their forms of government raises a species of antagonism which renders the approach of North American pretensions, claims, and controversies, a political danger for the only South American monarchy. There-fore it is that Brazil instinctively resists the in-United States interests into valley of the Amazon, seeking rather to develop its great resources by ative energy and enterprise. And in this policy Brazil does, in truth, but support and work out the cause of South American independence generally.

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FRANCE.

(Home News, August 3.)
For some time past a division of troops, 9300 strong, had been assembling at the camp esta-blished near Boulogne destined for service in the Baltic. They formed the vanguard of a corps to be augmented to 30,000, under the command Baraguay d'Hilliers; but the special operations they may undertake have not, of course, transpired. Five British ships of the line, and several French transports, had been prepared to embark the first portion of this force at Calais; and the whole armament had been completed with marvellous rapidity. had been some time announced that the Emperor would review the troops before they em-barked; and accordingly he set out from Paris on the 13th ultimo, driving through the streets without any parade, unaccompanied by a single soldier or policeman, and started by the railway for Boulogne. There he arrived in the evening and was received with enthusiasm by the troops. the inhabitants, and the English residents a carriage and pair, in plain clothes, and unatthe race-course, which lies between Boulogne and Calais; and, after the usual inspection, ad-

and Calais; and, after the usual inspection, addressed to them the following speech:

Soldiers—Russia having forced us to war, France has armed 500,000 of her children. England has called out a considerable number of troops. To-day our fleets and armies, united for the same cause, dominate in the Baltic as well as in the Black Sea. I have selected you to be the first to carry our eagles to those regions of the North. English vessels will convey you there; a unique fact in history, which proves the intimate alliance of the two great nations (peuples), and the firm resolution of the two governments not to abstain from any secrifice to defend the right of the weak, the liberty of Europe, and the national honour.

Go, my children! Attentive Europe, openly or secretly, offers up yows for your triumph; our country, proud of a struggle which only threatens the aggressor, accompanies you with its ardent yows; and I, whom imperious duties retain still distant from the scene of events, shall have my eyes upon you; and soon, in rebeholding you, I shall be able to say, They were worthy sons of the conquerors of Austerlitz, of Eylau, of Friedland, and of Moskowa. Go, may God protect you!

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Cries of "Vive l'Empereur!" broke from the soldiers; and several non-commissioned officers having received decorations from the Emperor, the whole marched off to Calais.

On the 13th the Emperor arrived at Calais from Boulogne, and received the captains of the British war ships. Referring to the sailors' superstitious fear of a Friday, he proposed that troops should not embark on that day. The h was suggested; but, finally, as all was ready, it was agreed that the materiel, including 6,000,000 cartridges and 320,000 lbs. of gunpowder, should be put on board on the following day (14th), and that the troops should embark day after. The British officers, alleging duties on ship-board, declined the Emperor's invitation to dinner. His Majesty went on board squadron on the 14th, and returned to

Boulogic in the evening.
On the 15th ult., 42 companies of light infantry were embarked on board 18 British of war at talais, destined for the Baltic an event which was witnessed with the deepest interest by many thousands of French English spectators. Each company of French infantry is 120 strong, so it would appear that the total force embarked was 5040, exclusive of the general's staff and superior officers. The Emperor was present to witness the proceedings, and Calais was as gay as delightful weather and numerous and highly interested strangers could

make it.

Recent telegraphic despatches speak of the passage of the English line-of-battle ships and French transports through the Belt; and the arrival of General Baraguay d'Hilliers, Commander-in-Chief of the French expeditionary corps to the Baltic, at Copenhagen, and hi departure thence.

The Emperor and Empress arrived at Biarritz on the 21st ultimo. Official receptions were declined. They still remained there at the latest date. The Emperor had reviewed the troops at Bayonne, and had performed other

acts of local not of European interest, duly re-ported by the telegraph and the Moniteur.

The Constitutionnel has announced the proxi-mate departure and embarkation of a second division of the expeditionary corps of the Baltic the division to consist of the following regithe division to consist of following regiments :- First Brigade -Sth. Ruttalian of Chas seurs de Vincennes, 13th and 23rd regiments of the line; Second Brigade—11st and 56th re-Several other regiments giments of the line. Several other regiments and battalions are on their march for the camp

TURKEY.

After the terrible but fruitless attempt of the Russians to carry Sili tria, they retreated from before that great fortress and suddenly recrossed to the left bank of the Danube. For a time this retrograde movement indicated what was gener 1supposed to be an intention on the part of "Vallachia; but they seem to have received orders to halt Prince Gortschak iff re-appeared at Bucha est, at the head of 30,000 men; thus pushing forward the Russian position from he line of the Jalomnitza, and meeting the (then) reported advance of the Turks upon the Bucharest road. Not only this, but he sent patrols to the banks of the Aluta, re-occupied Slatina, and even appeared on the Danube above Giurgevo. But the Turks were not idle; perhaps they were too precipitate in their pursuit of the retreating army. A correspondent of the Times, writing from Rutse well ives an animated account of the opera-ons which followed, and which may be called the battle of Gurgevo. The writer witnessed what he described. Having arrived on the evening of the 6th of July at Rutschuck, he found that the Russians still remained on the left bank of the Danube Their forces were estimated at 6000 infantry, and two battalions of cavalry, quartered in the villages of Giurgevo and Slobodshi, a portion of them living in tents. They had batteries for 8 or 10 guns, which bore on the town, and Minie riflemen continually lined the bank, to fire when a cluster of soldiers or other opportunity oc-curred for a long shot. The writer gives a description of Rutschuck, in order to make the

description of Rutschuck, in order to make the recent movements there intelligible:

The town extends for a mile along the bank of the Danube, at an elevation of 90 feet; the banks are so steep as to render any fortifications unnecessary, beyond bastions with earthen parapets to cover the guns, of which there are a tolerable number. On the land side it is surrounded by a rampart and ditch, with masonry revenuents. The ground here rises to a small or inence, crowned with redoubts. A small bay near the centre of the river front forms the harbour, where a steamer and plenty of boats were lying. The near the centre of the river front forms the harbour, where a steamer and plenty of boats were lying. The opposite side of the river is flat for half a mile inland, when it gets slightly but abruptly elevated towards the village of Slobodshi. The town of Giurgevo is a mile and a half below Rutschuck, on the left bank, and still further down is the island of Mokan, which the Turks gained possession of on the 5th, killing 20 of the Russians. Upposite to the harbour and boats was the principal Russian battery; 100 yards in the rear of it a creek runs nearly parallel to the river. It is generally fordable, and loses itself at both extremities without joining the Danube.

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those towns. He expected to be at Rutschuck, where the first attempt would be made, about the 9th of July, and ordered everything to be prepared, but no further steps to be taken till he rrived; repairing himself at the same time to the British camp at Varna, where he arrived on the 3rd to confer with the allied commanders respecting the projected operations. During the night of the 6th, however, the Russians withdrew their guns, and so few men were to be seen on the left bank that Hussein Pacha, the commander of the forces in Rutschuck, deter-

Hussein Pacha, who overlooked the whole field

sent two battalions over, and ordered the gun-boats to keep up a vigorous fire.

A quarter of an hour after the party under Bekir Pacha started, another body of 500 men, commanded by Colonel Balfour Ogilvic, aide-de-camp to General Cannon, accompanied by Colonel C. Hinde, aide-de-camp, Captain Arnold, 3rd Madras Native Infantry, and Lieutsnant Meynell, her Majesty's 75th Regiment, proceeded in the steamer for a mile and a half up the river, and landed on the left bank. Seeing during the passage that Bekir Pacha was likely to be hard pressed, Colonel Ogilvic determined to effect a juncoressed, Colonel Ogilvie determined to effect a junc-tion with him. He threw out 50 skirmishers in front under Captain Arnold, Colonel Hinde commanding the advanced and Lieutenant Meynell the rear guard.
The enemy opened a severe fire of grape from twe guns they brought up, and their infantry annoyed hileft flank by an incessant musketry fire. After descending the river for a mile, the Turks took a Russian but a least the transfer of the second one attack. At his point the Turks, now far out-numbered, were driven out of the battery to the river back. Captain Arno'd and Lieutenant Meynell were both killed; their bodies were found in the battery, which re ders it evident that the gal'ant fellows had lought where they stood till the last.

The remainder then retired down the river,

under shelter as they supposed of the bank, which was here about seven feet high; but the

enemy keeping above them, continued loading and firing, while the Turks could offer no resistance. The writer continues:

It seemed as if the whole party must have been destroyed, when 300 men, under Lieutenant Burke, royal engineers, who had been landed from the steamer, commenced marching down the river, and the enemy drew up to attack them. Here a repetition of what I have just described took place: the Turks found a tempting, but fallacious shelter, behind the bank, and the Russians, from above, stabbed them with the bayonet, or discharged their muskets, the muzzles almost touching the heads of our men. Most fortunately, the bank soon ended, and the ground became level with the river's edge. The Turks could now form line, and face their opponents on equal terms. They slowly retired for 100 yards, and then, though much outnumbered, showed such a resolute front, that the Russians durst not charge. The attention of the generals on both sides was now directed to this action, for while Hussein Pacha despatched the steamer to bring off our men, 500 Russian cavalry and two guns descended from the village of Slobodshi, and galloped in the same direction. The Russians had the start, and the result was watched with intense anxiety, when, to the surprise of the Turkish general, the Russian cavalry halted a quarter of a mile in the rear. It was now expected that the stramer, which had two guns on board, would bring off our men without difficulty, but she became enveloped in smoke and steam; one of the enemy's shot had rendered her totally useless, and she dritted back across the river. The position of the Turks was now to all appearance hopeless; one charge, and they would be driven into the river by superior numbers, when the enemy's infantry slowly retired behind the cavalry, and the whole of them proceeded to Slobodshi. Towards aundown the party were brought back without molestation. They lost about seventy men, am nig whom was Lieutenant Burke, who commanded the expedition.

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In this engagement there were 300 Turks killed and about 600 wounded. The Russians had only 170 killed and about 760 wounded. The difference between the proportions of the killed and wounded on the two sides is thus explained. There were upwards of 200 Turks killed under the river bank, the greater number having been shot dead; the wounded had no means of retiring, and the Russians returned

to massacre those who were still living. In this action, although it was one for which there was no necessity, the Turks, who made good their lodgment and slept on the field, may with justice claim the victory. But the Ruswith justice claim the victory. But the Russians were evidently retining from their position, " and it cannot be considered good generalship to force the passage of a river 700 yards wide, nearly 1000 men, when so many square miles might have been occupied on the following day without firing a shot.

Since this brilliant affair, and after a cessation of a fortnight, we have a telegraphic despatch, dated Vienna. July 29, stating that advices from Bucharest brought intelligence that the Russians were totally defeated at Slobodshi on the 23rd July; that they lost 2000 men; and that 30,000 Ottomans had crossed the Danube at Oltenitza. This statement has been confirmed by the Fremendbladt, which adds that the Russiana lost 500 prisoners, and that 2000 waggon-loads of wounded were brought into Bucharest. Advices of the 27th July from Turnu-Severin state, that the Anglo-French troops crossed the Danube on the 24th at Turtukai. The position of the armies is as follows: The vanguard of the altied troops is at Oresti. The Ottomans have advanced from Giurgevo to Podima. The Russian rearguard is retreating. fighting, upon Kalogereni. The Russians have oncentrated 300,000 men on the Dniester, in Volhynia and Podolia. The head-quarters are

With regard to the fleet, it is said in one re-

it was reported had fallen; but this requires confirmation. Another account states, that it was reported at Constantinople on the 6th by persons who had just returned from Baltshik, the station of the fleets that Admiral Hamelin had just issued a new order of the day, in which the sailors of the French fleet were reminded of their duties their exemplary behaviour, and informed that they would shortly proceed a hun-dred leagues further, where their services would be wanted for the good of their country.

sian army was in motion along its whole line from the Caucasus to Bayazid, with the view of concentrating upon a large plain at Gori, a place about 40 miles from Tiflis and 150 from the Black Sea. The total force of the Russians there, as estimated by General Stein, a German serving in the Turkish army, is 54,000 men; Stein had ridden in disguise into Gumri. The Russian estimate places the total as high as 150,000. Meanwhile the army at Kars was paralysed for offensive operations by the indeision of the Turkish commander and the hos-ility between the Polish and Hungarian There was, however, a smart outpos ombat on the Arpachai on the 9th of June when the Bashi-bazooks disciplined and led by General Kmety gallantly charged the rear of Russian reconnoitering party, and compelled them to recross the river.

On the 10th ult. an English steamer arrived at Odessa with 13 Russian officers and 200 privates to be exchanged against the crew of the Tiger. As the Russian government had only given per-mission to exchange eight officers and 200 privates, it was not known whether the Go vernor would, on his own responsibility, liberate the other five.

Dundas, with enclosures from Commander Powell of the Vesuvius, and other officers engaged in an attack on the 8th of July upon a stockade battery at the Sulina mouth of the Danube, which resulted in the death of Captain Hyde Parker, of the Firebrand. In communi-

tryice Parker, of the Pirebrand. In communicating this, Admiral Dundas says:

The satisfaction I feel at the pe fect success of the gallant exploit is much diminished by the death of Captain Hyde Parker, who fell when leading his men. The service has lost in him a most promising young officer, who was always zealous to do his duty, and never made a difficulty.

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in describing the action, Commander Powell writes as follows:—
Captain Hyde Parker directed a strong party of boats from the Firebrand and Vesuvius to accompany him up the Danube for the purpose of destroying some works which were occupied by the Russians. At 2 p.m. the boats entered the Danube, Captain Parker's eig in advance. At the bend of the river, opposite a number of houses on the right bank and a large stockarle on the l-ft, a sharp fire was opened upon him, and his boat was nearly riddled. Some of his men were wounded. The heavy bants were coming up, and Captain Parker at once pulled back to them, haiting me to land the marines, and be ready to storm. This order was executed by the marines and a detachment of seamen in the same gallant spirit with which it was given. Captain Parker then dashed on shore in his gig, and at once advanced with a few men. He was in front and greatly exposed. A tramendous fire was a son opened by the enemy upon them; and, a few minules after landing, a bullet passed through their leader's heart, and in a moment this gallant spirit eased to live. Thus died an officer whose merits, sir, are well known to yourselt. His conduct on this occasion leaves an example of valour that never can be erased from the memory of those who were present. writes as follows :-

Onmander Powell; who, after bringing the heavy guns to bear upon the place, carried it at a run by a detachment of seamen and marines. The works, enclosing stables, government houses, and magazines, were demolished, and the town of Sulina destroyed, except the principal street. Our loss was Captain Parker killed, and six wounded. Acting-Licutenant Lyons of the Firsheyard Licitement Lyons, of the Firebrand, Lieutenant Jull, Marines, and James Shade, A.B., are highly commended in the despatches. Acting-Lieu tenant Lyons is appointed lieutenant by com-

A letter from Constantinople, dated July 10, states that Admiral Hamelin had ordered the construction of 30 vessels, capable of transporting 4000 men each. It was supposed that these barques would be employed on the Danube. The Porte agrees to resume its relations with

Greece, on condition that "public reparation' be given for the late outrages on Turkish territo Ottoman subjects be fixed by French, English Turkish, and Hellenic commissioners, and paid within a brief period.

On the 12th of July, Admiral Dundas issued an order that the trade in slaves from the Georgian and Caucasian coasts to Turkey should be put a stop to, and the ships used in the traffic confiscated, according to the provisions of an understanding entered into with the Sublime

despatch, communicated by schakoff will maintain possession of the Principalities, and support his position if neces-sary, with 200,000 men. This intelligence seems schakoff will maintain o be confirmed by the fact, that in all the de-larations and official documents published by he army in which the Czar's name is mentioned he is invariably described as "Protector of the Danubian Principalities." The protectorate of he wolf!

Moussa Pacha was not the only heroic soldier lost in the defence of Silistria. Our gallant countryman, Captain Butler of the Indian army has also fallen. He was twice wounded during the siege; but continued to fight with unre-laxed indefatigable zeal, and died at last of utter exhaustion. He was only 27 years old. To him, and to his companion Lieutenant Nasmyth, is ascribed a great share in the successful defence of the place for six weeks against the army of the Emperor Nicholas. He fought and victorious; the Russians retreated. foiled before the outwork parapets of Arab Tabia : and two hours before the retreat was discovered the heroic Butler was a corpse. Omar Pacha mourned his death more than any

event of the campaign.
RUSSIA. The intelligence respecting the movements in the Russian armies in Poland shows, that not only regular troops are still moving towards the rontiers, but even irregulars from the interior. It is stated that 6000 irregular horse, composed of Calmuck Tartars, Kirghese, and Bashkires have passed through Lublin on their way to the Austrian frontier; that a brigade of Cossacks with artillery, the usual precursors of regular infantry, had entered Kielce, and that another brigade was posted at Kalisch on the Prussian Silesia frontier; while a large body of troops were marching upon Cracow. The Emperor were marching upon Cracow. The Emperor Nicholas, irritated at the failure of Prince Paskiewitsch, has ordered him to retire upon his estates in Padolia. This disgrace of the veteran marshal is deemed a sign of the extreme nervous exasperation of the Emperor, so noted for his attachments to his old servants,

Following the progress of the main division of the Anglo-French acet in the Gulf of Fin raised and the Russians commenced retiring, Omer Pacha proposed crossing the Danube at Rutschuck and Silistria, and sent 25,000 men to

Cronstadt. Here they came to anchor. The Arrogant, Desperate, and Imperiouse, under the orders of Captain Watson, with the Magicienne, Penelope, and Lightning, under Captain Sullivan, steamed in-shore to take soundings, but keeping out of gun-range. It has been stated that they discovered three "devils" or "infernal ' moored under water; but it is not they did with them. On the 27th of said what they did with them. On the 27th of June a Russian steamer showed her nose outside the Tolboukin Lighthouse; but, seeing the Dragon getting up steam, she put up her helm, and ran under the outermost battery. On the 28th, the anniversary of Queen Victoria's coroantion was celebrated in good style; flags of England, France, and Turkey, flying at the mainmasts of all the ships; and on the 29th Admiral Chads, Admiral Parseval Deschenes, Lord Paget, and Captain Keppel, embarked in the Driver, and steamed up the north side of the island, in order to ascertain the practice. the island, in order to ascertain the practicability of an attack from that quarter. thought the ships could get near enough to shell the town without much damage to the

hips.
The cholera had broken out in the fleet, apparently while it was before Cronstadt. Two runners of one ship were buried on the 29th of une, a marine on the 30th, and several were ill. It was supposed the disease was partly caused by the water, which is fresh, as the men liked the water alongside better than the distilled water. A despatch from Stettin stated that diarrhopa of a bad kind had broken out: 30 few in other ships." It is explained in communications from the Baltic, that Sir Charles Napie had not attacked Cronstadt in consequence of the cholera having broken out in his ficet-the

epidemic raging in that fort.

A supplement to the London Gazette, of the 13th ult., announces that on and from the 26th June, a strict and effective blockade of the whole ports of the Gulf of Finland to the eastward of Helsingfors and Sweaborg has been established by the combined flects. From Cape boukin Light, immediately off Cronstadt, and then crosses southward to off the town of Borki, in the province of St. Petersburg, in lat. 59 deg 57 min. N., long. 29 deg. 28 min. E. A com-plete blockade of Cronstadt and St. Petersburg has been effected by the fleets, which anchored off Cronstadt on the 26th June. Westward the blockado extends from Borki to the Ekholm Light, situated in lat. 59 deg. 43 min. N., long. 25 deg. 48 min. E. All measures authorised by the law of nations and by treaties will be adopted and executed in respect to all vessels which may attempt to violate the said blockade.

PRUSSIA From Berlin the intelligence is that the pro positions of the Czar to the German Courts are tot unacceptable there; but that the cing. looking upon them as furnishing a basis for new negociations, urged the Austrian government to arrest the entry of its roops into Wallachia. And although Hess reached Orsovo on the 5th ult., no forward novement of the Austrian troops has taken It is now apparent that Prussia has arrested Austria in her movement to fulfil the con ditions of her recent treaty with the Porte.

The Berlin correspondent of the Morning Chronicle gives a specimen of the interchange of civilities between the Emperor of Russia and he Prussian army, of course with the consent

the Prussian army, of course with the consent of the King of Prussia.

The three Prussian officers and one non-commissioned officer of the 3rd Lancers, sent to St. Petersburg to compliment the Czarowitsch upon the 25th anniversary of his titular coloneley of the regiment, have returned, fascinated and enthusiastic with the attentions accorded to them by the Imperial family, All three officers received sabres of honour. The colonel was decorated with the Third Class of Władimir; the major with the Second St. Andrew; the captain with the Fourth the Second St. Andrew; the captain with the Fourth Class Władimir; and the troop sergeant-major received a gold watch, a silver goblet, a meershaum pipe, and a gold medal, bearing the effigy of the sergeant-major's portrait was done in oils also, by the Emperor's command, as a present to the Czarewitsch. It is natural, after this, that the 3rd Lancers should feel much devotion to their Imperial colonel.

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The conduct of the German Powers is as tan alising as ever, although, perhaps, recent intelligence affords us fitful glimpses of an honest and firm purpose on the part of Austria. Prince Gortschakoff's proceedings at Vienna have attracted great attention, but little satisfactory information has been the result. On the 6th ne had an interview with Count Buol, and requested an audience of the Emperor in order to present a letter to him from the Emperor Vicholas. Count Puol directed him to send th letter to the Emperor Francis Joseph, who was then staying at Luxenbourg, so that he, having read it, might appoint an interview. This course was adopted. The Emperor returned to his capital on the 7th, and held a cabinet Council. Next day Prince Gortschakoff had an interview with the Emperor that lasted for half an hour. What passed is state secret; but two couriers were astantly despatched to St. Petersburg, one from the Russian diplomatist, and one from the Aus-

rian diplomatist. It appears, however, that Prince Gortschakoff has no reason to boast of the brilliant reception he has met with at the Court of Vienna. Minister Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary arrives at that Court, one or more of the Imperial equipages are placed at his disposal for the day on which he is to be presented to the Sovereign. On the morning of the day on which Prince Gortschakoff had his audience of the Emperor, orders were issued that two Court equipages should be prepared. The carriages had already been brought out of the coach-houses, and the horses stood ready harnessed in the stable, when counter-orders were received. What led to them is unknown, but certain it is that the representative of the Auto crat drove to Court in a hackney-coach.

Negotiations seem still to be the order of the day at Vienna, although, perhaps, they are signs as if they were likely to be soon brought to a close. Lieutenant-Colonel Manteuffel has been very busy there, "enforcing the views" of Prussia. On the 21st ultimo he had an interview with Count Buol, and an hour later an interview with the Emperor, the second since he arrived at Vienna. In the evening there was a Cabinet Council, and the next day it was re-ported that "Prince Gostachakoff had com-pletely failed."

Meanwhile, Austria has mustered 94,000 roops out of the recent levy of 95,000, and is raising a loan. The official Gazette of Vienna has published a first list of subscriptions to the new loan, at the head of which stands the Emperor for 1,200,000 florins, the reigning Duke of Lichenstein for 2,400,000 florins, the ouse of MM. Simon Essina for 5,000,000 floring and that of MM. Arnstein and Eskelez for 3,000,000 florins. A letter from Vienna states that the Commune of Vienna has subscribed 3,000,000 florins, that of Trieste 2,000,000 florins, the town of Debreszin 1,000,000 florins, the Northern Railway Company 3,000,000

florins, the States of Styria 1,000,000 flor Prince Lichtenstein and Prince Schwarzenberg or 1,000,000 florins each. The bankers of Vienna will, it is said, subscribe for a total sum of 30,000,000 florins, and the Imperial family for 20,000,000 florins, to be taken from its pri-

General Hess was still, on the 24th ultimo inspecting the Wallachian frontier; and a move-ment of troops up the Bukowina is mentioned. This would further outflank the Russians, and at the same time furnish defences for Gallacia General Schlek arrived at Lamberg, his head quarters, on the 12th ultimo.

MONTENEGRO.

The threat of Austrian intervention, and the

ll success of the Greeks in Thessaly and Epirus, have brought Prince Daniel to his senses. the Austrian Government, and has sent a most respectful message, stating that Montenegro will remain quiet, and avoid everything that may give offence to Austria.
GREECE.

The insurrection appears to be now completely quelled by the energetic and judicious exertions of Fuad Effendi and Abdi Pacha, who completely defeated Hadji Petros at Calabaca taking his cannon and all his ammunition from him. He fled to the mountains of Agrafa, from whence it is thought he rould return to Greece. Captains Filareto and Grejano have also resolved upon returning to Greece. Kronia has demanded service of the Ottoman government. Thus, in Thessaly, the Effendi has arrived at Larissa, and the British French, and Greek commissioners have left fo

Athens.

A letter from Athens, dated July 7, states:
Piracy is on the increase. A French steamer at Mikon disarms all Greek vessels. An English steamer burnt several Samiote vessels, and demanded the surrender of certain suspected inhabitants of the island. The grape-sickness continues, and is more general. The houses of the editor of the Acon, of the physician to the King, and the royal librarian have been searched. The General Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Delijanni, has been removed from office. The arrest of the physician Tassoras as a pirate, excited some surprise; he was sentenced to death by a court-martial, but, by representations from many quarters, his life was spared. Civil and military functionaries are forbidden access to the King without permission of the superior minister, who must be present at the audience. Gardileioti, Grivas, Spiro Milios, and Vlachopulas will be tried by court-martial.

General Kallergi, the Minister of War, gave a banquet, in the Acropolis, to the French and English officers of the army of occupation, and also to the naval officers of the two powers, and to those of the Austrian navy. A hundred officers of the Greek army, or the ancient Philhellenic army, were remarked there.

A great fire broke out at midnight on the 29th of June at Salonica. All the storehouses situated near the port, containing corn, woo The whole of one street, with merchandise vaults and two mosques, was destroyed. The damage done amounted to from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 piastres. A great quartity of corn was burnt Sumbers of persons have been reduced to penury Mehemet Bey, the commander of the fortres, and Captain Grassi, of the Austrian Lloyd steamer, with his crew, and aid towards putting it out. with his crew, rendered very efficient

Warlike news arrives from Sweden. Oscar has sent out circulars to the Lords-Lieutenant of counties, requesting to know in how short a time the various grenadier corps can be assembled in readiness for service. From ano-ther quarter, Paris, comes the report that "the allies calculate on the co-operation of a Swedish corps d'armee to the amount of 30,000 or 40,000 Letters of a later date, received i men." Letters of a later date, received in Paris from "a good source," according to the well-informed correspondent of the Morning Chronicle, affirm, however, that the Swedish Government has formally declared its intention not to join in the course adopted by the Western Powers, and which they solicit Sweden to give her adhesion to, unless the Isles of Aland or some important point in Finland should be occupied by a body of Anglo-French troops, of a force sufficient to be spored the necessity of withdrawing at the approach of winter. Sweden does not as yet undertake absolutely to act against Russia, but she allow it to be understood, according to these letters that she would not hesitate to do so, provided the Western Powers afforded the material guarantee herein indicated. Another condition would be the payment of a monthly subsidy. The amount of that allowance would be calculated according to the difference of keeping 60,000 men on a peace footing and one of SPAIN.

The insurrection at first consisted rather in some most important adhesions and pronuncia-mentos than in any active military operations. After the fight at Vicalvero, General O'Donnell retreated upon Aranjuez; and thence taking a upon Portugal, as was stated recently, but towards Andalusia. The Government lost no time in directing a column of troops in pursuit, and in replacing the gar of Madrid by drafts from the provincial capitals; but hitherto the efforts of the Government have been without success. It now appears that General O'Don nell's retreat was not so much a disorderly flight from the Queen's forces as an appeal to the provincial garrisons and to public opinion throughout the country. Nor has the insurgent leader's appeal been in vain. The Madrid Gazette has announced that 150 soldiers of the cavalry regiment of Montesa, which has been summoned to strengthen the garrison of the capital, revolted and abandonded their officers. According to the Heraldo, it was at the mom of mounting on horseback for Madrid that the soldiers revolted, in spite of the efforts made by the lieutenant-colonel, who placed himself a their head in order to keep them to their duty They left in the direction of Huete, on the roa to Cuença, under the orders of a captain of a regiment named Baraibar. Advices from Per-pignan, of the 15th of July, state that the garrison and town of Barcelona have prono against the government; the regiments of Na-varre and Guadalaxara, forming the garrison of Barcelona, taking the initiative amidst the acclamations of the populace. The military governor was at the head of the movement, to which the captain-general adhered, to the shouts of "Long live the Constitution!" "Down with the Ministers" "Away with Queen with the Ministers!" "Away with Queen Christina!" At five o'clock on the morning of the 18th, the inhabitants and all the garrison of San Sebastian pronounced against the Spanish Government, with the cry of "Down Queen Christina and the Government!" " throne, without the clique which disgraces it!"
"Viva Isabel Segunda!" Several officers who declined joining the insurgents were sent prisoners to the citadel; amongst them the commandant-General of the province, and the colonel of the Bourbon regiment. The pronunciamento was headed by the lieutenant-colonel of that corps. No excesses took place, and the inhabitants of the town were quietly make the inhabitants of the town were quietly the coloner of the country of the lieutenants. pursuing their usual occupations. Riego's "Hymn of Liberty" was played by the band of

the Bourbon regiment through the A lry vidette arrived at San Sebasti a.m., and sounced that a battalion of infant had marched from liftoria for that place; was not known whether the came as friends foce but the fact of other ways not known to be the came as friends. foes, but the fact of other pronunciamen

The formation of the new Cabinet under the Duke de Rivas has been confirmed—Mayano, Foreign Affairs; Rio Rosas, Interior; and three Progresistas, Lucerna, Cantero, and Roda, Justice, Finance, and Public Works. Count de Montemolin, accompanied by General Elia, is said to have entered Navarre, where a new Carlist movement had broken out. The whole of Catalonia had risen. The city of Pampeluna and a part of the garison have declared. Barricades had been thrown up at Bayonne and fighting was going on. Valencia and Saragossa have pronounced, and at the latter place the the 20th ult., we learn that a battle had been fought at Martos, near Granada, between O'Donnell and Blaser, commanding the Queen's troops, and that the Count de Vista. Hermosa and Blaser were wounded and made

On the 17th ult. Madrid pronounced, the insurrection which broke out in that capital showing how completely the late dominant faction had lost all control of the means of government. About 9 in the evening, a number of lads and men marched into the Puerto del Sol, very inadequately armed. Shouts of "Death to the Ministers!" "Down with the thieves!" "Death to Christina!" and "Viva General Dulce!" were the rallying cries; while a small band of pressed musicians played Riego's Hymn. Not a soldier or a policeman was visible, except about 40 men of some infantry regiment marching with the insurgents. About the same time, another mob arose, broke into, burnt, and gutted the house of Queen Christina; the soldiers stationed near looking on, until an officer hastily arrived, and drawing in order, fired on the mob. That did not, how ever, save the palace. In another quarter, the Calle Cedaceros, the mob broke into and sacked the house of M. Salamanca, burning the contents in the streets; while the bells of a neigh-bouring church rang out a merry peal. The bouring church rang out a merry peal. The mob got hold of some muskets, threw up barri-Domenech, two of the Ministers. About midnight, an extraordinary gazette announced the resignation of the Sartorius Cabinet, and the appointment of General Cordova. In the mean time a "commission" of the insurgents esta-blished themselves in the Town Hall, drew up an address of grievances, obtained an audience the Queen, and placed the address in her hands. The incident is not altogether unlike the 10th of August, 1792, except that in this case the Queen's palace was not stormed. The address, production sufficiently strong to be read before

Queen's palace was not stormed. The address, a production sufficiently strong to be read before a Queen, was as follows:—

Madam,—The undersigned Spanish citizens and organs of the wishes of the population of Madrid beg leave to state to your Majesty, with all the respect that the occasion requires, that, looking at the grave circumstances in which the capital and the whole nation now happen to be, there remains no other hope of safety for the Throne but to restore to the people the rights which have been unjustly taken from them, to respect the principles of morality and justice, to remove from about your person, the perfidious advisers who have compromised by their conduct the peace of the kingdom, and endangered the institutions which the people have obtained with their blood and treasures. The population of Madrid demands constituent Cortex charged to fix in a stable and certain moment these institutions; and, as an element of order and a guarantee of liberty, it claims the re establishment of the National Guard, which has conferred on our country so many days of glory, and whose tried devotedness has been scaled by a generous bloodshed on the battle-field. The people, worn out and crushed to the earth under the burden of heavy taxes, likewise ask from your Majesty a reduction in the imposts now levied. Victim alike and sport of bastard ambitions, and of persons without name or family, they venture to hope that merit and virtue shall slone be heard in the councils of the Crown. May your Majesty deign to listen to this expression of the sentiments of the population of Madrid, which the undersigned do hereby lay befure you with great fidelity. May God long procet the life of your Majesty. The Queen received the Commission her, assured them that she would decide for the best, keeping the national wish in view. The

best, keeping the national wish in view. leader of this Commission was Senor Corradi, editor of the Clamor Publico; and with him were General Evariste San Miguel and the

banker Sevilano.

During the night of the 17th, the people, mistrusting the Ministry, silently but industriously laboured at the barricades; so that when the sun rose on the morning on the 18th the narrow and winding streets of Madrid were converted into strongholds and fortresses. A good deal of fighting occurred during the day; the insurgents resolving not to give way without some sort of guarantee. In the middle of the night of the 9th the insurrection triumphed; the Rivar Ministry resigned; and the Queen sent for Espartero, then at Saragossa. General San Miguel and General Iriarte, Military Governor

With respect to Espartero, the Clamor Publico published in a supplement, at noon on the Publico published in a supplement, at noon on the 22nd, the following statement and proclamation: The illustrious General Espartero, speaking from his heart, has addressed the following proclamation to the Saragossans:—

Saragossans,—You have called me that I might help the same of the saragossans, and have the same wheat over-

you to recover your lost liberty, and my heart over-flows with joy at finding myself again among you. Let the national will be accomplished, and for the at-tainment of so sacred an object you may ever recken on the sword of Luchana, on the life and on the re-putation of your countrymen, Baldomene Espairence. Saragossa, July 20

We are sure that these sentiments are shared by Generals O'Donne l, Dulce, Massina, Ros de Olano, and the rest, who had the glory of rising against tyranny on the memorable 28th of June. Much notice has been taken of the fact that the came of the Queen does not occur in this

proclamation. The reported defeat of General Baser, and his flight into Portugal, are confirmed.

The arrival of the Conde de Montemolin and

the Carlist General Eno in Navarre is spoken of, but not with sufficient distinctness to insure credit, What has become of Queen Christina, no one seems to know. According to one account, she was concealed in the Queen's Palace; according to another, she had disembarked at Port a Vendres; and a third carries her to Italy. [Send her to a nunnery !]

On the 24th ult., an aide-de-camp, of General Espartero arrived in Madrid, and proceeded immediately to the Palace, without communicating with the Junta. It was supposed that he had with the Junta. It was supposed that he had submitted a scheme of policy for the approbation of her Majesty; but nothing certain was known It was supposed that General Blaser was at Ciudad Real, and that the troops under his command would march on Madrid. Nothing was known of O'Donnell or his movements. Chico, the chief of the Secret Police, had been taken and shot by the people. On the 28th, order continued at Barcelona, thanks to the stitude of the garrison and the Cantain-General ttitude of the garrison and the Captain-General.
The arrival of Don Manuel Concha had restored confidence. The two generals act together in

DEPARTURES,

Comet, for Moreton Bav.

Oberon, for South Sca Islands.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES, mms, for London; Columbia, for Akyab; Raven, ; Adventure, for Hobert Town; Lizzie Webber, Wanderer, for South Sea Islands; Hellerpont, ne; Tinto, for Shanghae.

CLEARANCES
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480 tons, Captain Jones, for Shan Finto, barque, 490 tons, Captain Jones, for Shang-foriginal cargo.
Linnie Webber, brig, 214 tons, Captain M'Kinlay,
Passangers—Mrs. Bell, Miss Forster, Mr. and and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Coyle, Mrs. Weltzer, Master Clyne, and Brooks, Mesers. 6, Allanson, Bennett, and Frice.

OOASTERS INWARDS.

3.—Polly Hopkins, Clarissa, Eliza, and Harriett Simpforpeth, with 6 tons hay, 1000 bushels mize, 175
Frolie, Magmet, Will o'the Wisn, Rainbow, and
Enthalman Water, with 5'0 bushels shells, 186,500 feet
100 laths, 7000 palings, 100 posts and rails; Venus,
101 john Mitchell, from the Hawkesbury, with 600
18; Illawarra (a.), from Wollongong, with 4 horses,
alves, 100 sides leather, 90 kegs butter.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.

23.—John Mitchell, for the Hawkesbury; John, Sjiph, and Esinbow, for Brisbane Water; Elizabeth Coken, for mr; Erin, for M'Lauy Elver; Arrow, for Moyes; Northern

IMPORTS.

-Duke of Wellington, from Port Fairy: 20 ca-ks-ld, Watt, and Co.; l-cask, Order.

-Emily Hort, from South Sea Islands: 70 tuns tons pearl shell, A. Hort. EXPORTS.

RNE.—By the Heliespont (s.), this day, at 2 p.m.

Custon House, .- Entered outwards, October 23: Alert, barque, of tons, Stewart, o. Guam.
The Coquette sailed for the South Sea Laineds on the 18th stant, and when about 40 miles clear of the Heads she excitenced a very heavy gale from the zouthward, in which she tit all her sails and carried away part of her bulwarks. She up though for repairs. repairs.

and seventy-seven packages consigned to Order
gn of the Seas, should have been to L. and S.

net, so Observe, under the command of Captain Truscott, dyesterday aftersoon to procedute the search for Mr. R. B. She is manned with a double crew, and is amply recuired arms and trade, and Captain Truscott intends provided arms and trade, and Captain Truscott intends quiting it to Sydney, after astisfying himself as to that unfor tunnet leman's fate. She will be absent about two months, to Duke of Weilington, from Port Fairy, resorts the schooner.

The Emily Hort has been absent from Sydney nearly ninemonths, during which time -the has been trading among the South Sea Islands; she has returned for the purpore of selling her cargo.

The names of Mrs. Shrewsbury, child, and servant, were contited in the list of pa s-mg-rs by the Royal Lilly, from London.

The Moneyra Syramsuny.—It was stated, at the meeting of the Radeon Navigation Complexy, on Friday, that the capital reading of the construction of the new monster steamship was to be supported for the construction of the new monster steamship was towards her construction. Considerable pregress had been made towards her construction to the lip on which she is being built was a work of great labour of the lip on which she is being built was a work of great labour of the lip on which she is carried up nearly to the full height and the state of the lip on the lip on the lip on the lip of the lip of the lip on the lip of the lip on the lip of the lip of

We are requested by Messrs. Mort and Co. to direct attention to the sale of the following valuable cattle and sheep, with stations, this day, at the rooms, Pittatreet, at 11 o'clock: 4500 sheep, with station, on the Macquarie River, near the Ophir and Turon diggings; 2000 head of cattle, with station, in the Maneroo district.

district.—Ade.

Rich, Langley, and Butchart, request us to direct attention to their sales, this day, of three houses in Crown-street, and one house in Bourke-street, Woolloomooloo; allotments adjoining the town of Norwood, Petersham; also, a two-story house, with oven and bakehouse, in Junction-street, Woolloomooloo.—

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BOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE. THE PETFORMANCE WILLIAM OCTORNS 12. A T. R. E.
THE PETFORMANCE WILL COMMENCE WITH SHARKESPET'S Admired Play
of the MESCHANT OF VENILE. Dake of Venice, Mr. C. King;
Antonio, Mr. Byers; Bassan o, Mr. Holloway; Salanio, Mr.
May on; Ralarino, Mr. R. M'Gowan; Gratiano, Mr. Howard;
Lorento, Mr. J. Howson; Shylock, Mr. Edwin Booth; Launcelot,
Mr. F. Howson; Fortia, Miss Laura Koene; Nerisas Mrs. Pourse.

ROYAL LYCEUM THEATRE.

THIS EVENING (Tuesday), October 24th, will be presented the domestic drams, entitled, ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD. To be followed by the drams, in two acts, called AUSTRELITZ; on, THERESA'S YOW. To conclude with the farce of the ALPINE MAID.

The Endney Morning Berald.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1854.

THE discussion which took place in the House of Commons on the 3rd August, with respect to the appointment of young Mr. LAWLEY to the Government of South Australia, is about one of the most remarkable and important which has ever occurred in that quarter, respecting colonies and their administration. It is at once an official and parliamentary confirmation of all the floating rumours and impressions which have been spoken and written about for several years past, as regards the exercise of patronage in the colonial department of the Home Go-vernment. Any thing like really first-rate men for Governors, would of course be out of the question; yet absolutely eligible men-men with a certain modicum of established reputation—it might have seemed no violent sup-position that Downing-street could have secured for posts of that description. But it appears that there is, in reality, the very greatest diffi-culty in finding such men who will go abroad. It is, perhaps, rather creditable than otherwise to our national character, that an English to our national character, that an regular gentleman, of only moderate political station and expectations, has little taste for playing the small potentate in colonial society. He would rather be par y. He would rather be par paribus amongst old school-fellows at home, busy at one season of the year, abanoning himself to enjoyment at another, and rising by slow degrees to eminence which, when attained, is never socially a bore, either with himself or his friends, than find himself suddenly dropped into a position in which it will be urgently required of him, that he assume something of the airs of a sovereign prince, and lead a life of artificial reserves and decorums. To a man not horn in the most influential members of the present British life. hite of artificial reserves and decorums. 10 a man not born in the purple, all this must be pros-pectively appalling; and the only men who per-haps ever took to it kindly were those ancient Major-Generals of the war, who constituted for so many years the preserve which supplied Downing-street with its colonial Governors. worthy old souls have for the most part passed away; and the difficulty of getting good men to govern our colonial possessions has become well understood. In a word they won't give up European society, and be lost sight of by their friends, to play Prince in a colony and yet be badgered like a Minister, to receive a moderate income, and yet be expected to live in a style of enlarged and munificent hospitality. It is all very well, says Mr. GLADSTONE, in the discussion we are now referring to, and in the colloquial way which he now and then affects. -" It is all very well to say it is the duty of the Government to select only well known men. You may ask well-known men, but well-known men will not go." It is humiliating to be told this; but the fact has been long notorious, and we must try for a remedy. But it is also, we think, pretty well-established that in the appointments the Colonial Office does make, there has really been no corrupt motives this many a long day. We most firmly believe this. The Duke of Newcastle was as frank and honorable a man as ever sat in the Secretary-of-State's chair, and listened to deputations on colonial griev-ances. But we believe Lord Grey was just as upright a Minister, as regards all freedom from impure motives in the exercise of his patronage; and so also was Sir John Pakington; and so no doubt will be Sir George Grey. But the difficulty of getting the men who, as Mr. Gladstone said, "would not go," seems to have led the Colonial Office into the greatest tronage; and so also was Sir John Pakington; ssible negligence in appointing those who will. It is not corruption, then, that we are now to cry out against, so much as a culpable indiffer-ence in this important matter. Not being able to get the men they want, the first young man brought under notice, whether an aspirant in the behalf—and he is gazetted Governor and Commander-in-Chief forthwith; flies to bis tailor and orders the coat and epaulettes of his new dignity; and in a few weeks or months drops down among his admiring subjects a full-blown representative of royalty, having to preside with dignity in a mall Court, to administer all the affairs of a Government, to conciliate parties, and to exercise a controlling influence over a legislature. He may chance to turn out a good selection but it is quite clear that this is more by luck than management. Here we have South Aus-tralia just escaped the infliction of a young man, not long from the University, with only two years' experience of any kind of public life, cmbarrassed by gambling transactions on the turf, and addicted to stock-jobbing by which he has also lost (all this is admitted by his own friends), and whose expressed wish in leaving England seems to be to get out of the way temptation! This gentleman min temptation! This gentleman might have strolled to the House, haunted lobbies, gossiped at Clubs, discharged creditably enough his minor official duties under Mr. GLADSTONE,

heart's content, and have passed through the wild oats season of life with no more observation than is applied to hundreds of others—that he is a young fellow of excellent parts, but rather fast. That was, we may safely venture to say, Mr. Lawley's repute among men at large; and this is the man who was to succeed the mature and sententious Sir Henry Young in the Government of South Australia.

The Duke of NewCastle has been unfortunate in his appointments. Of course, everybody thinks of Mr. Stonob sease, when this new instance of gross neglect is brought forward. Here we have a wild young spark nominated Governor of an important colony; there a corrupt election agent raised to the Bench. But in both instances we gladly recognized the state of the sure of the sure of the superintendent of Police to Eddo. (21) That an addres by presented to the Governor tensors, that the necessary sums to effect these respective increases to corrupt leading the sure of expenditure for the year 1855.

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gambled on the turf or in the funds to his

heart's content, and have passed through the

before the Committee appointed by the House Commons in Mr. Stonon's case, odel of straightforward evidence.

of colonial patronage at home is not that it is likely to be corrupt. But our Ministers may be the dupes of ignorance or misinformation; and the usages of society, it must be confessed stand somewhat in the way of that minute in vestigation which Dukes mortals must set in motion before they can learn all that it concers us to know of the public and private character of future Governors

Some words of great significance fell from Mr. Gladstone, as regards the nomination of their own Governors by colonies. A few more examples like the one we have been considering almost raise this into a colonial outery.

To those of our readers who may not, per-chance, possess a "Debrett" or a "Burke's Peerage," it may be interesting to know that the gentleman who was destined to fill the post of her MAJESTY's representative in South Australia is the youngest son of the late Lord WENLOCK, one of the earliest creations of the present reign, and brother of the present Baron, who married Lady ELIZABETH GROSVENOR, the second daughter of the Marquis of West-MINSTER, and Steward of her MAJESTY'S House-hold, niece of the Dukes of SUTHEBLAND and Nonrolk, and, consequently, connected with the highest aristocracy of the realm.

It may be that this connection has had its influence in the appointment which has lately caused so much discussion in the Commons: but, in justice to the individual who is most concerned in this affair, it is but fair to state, that he was a favourite pupil of the late Dr. Arnold, at Rugby, where he greatly distinguished himself: that he took his degree from Balliol College, Oxford, and with no mean honours, for his name is recorded in the class list as is recorded in the class list as a second-class man; subsequently to this, Mr. LAWLEY was elected a Fellow of All Souls' College, and, still later, member for Beverley. Although his official duties as Private Secretary to the CHAN-CELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER precluded the possibility of his assiduous and therefore more prominent attention to the business of the prominent attention to the business of the House, still the very high encomiums passed upon this honorable gentleman by the DURE OF NEWCASTLE, Sir GEORGE GREY, and Mr. STUART WORTLEY, encourage the expectation sent moment be devoted to Australian interests and the very severe ordeal through which h

MR. Rose Holden, the Chairman of the Select Committee on Clerical Stipends, has given notice of his intention to move, this day, be now adopted.

be now adopted.

We lay emphasis upon "this day," because
the Report left the printer's hands only yesterday, and it is impossible honorable members
can have made themselves sufficiently acquainted with the rather voluminous minutes of evidence to be prepared for so early a discussion of a question at once important and difficult. We trust, therefore, the honorable member will see the propriety of postponing his motion for at

The Report, as we expected, deals with the subject, not as one of comprehensive and per-manent legislation, but as a case of immediate suffering, calling for prompt and temporary relief. This conclusion is arrived at from the evidence of nine clerical witnesses, of various religious denominations. The recommendation is, that an address be presented to the Governor-Nor-General, requesting His Excellency to send down to the House a proposal that the sum of £6500 be appropriated for the present year. for the purpose of affording temporary pecuniary relief to such ministers as are entitled to receive the same. And, out of this sum, it is proposed to allow £50 each to married ministers, and half that sum to the unmarried. But the allowance is to be conditional, an equal sum being raised by voluntary contribution; which seems reason

able enough.

But after all this is merely nibbling at the difficulty. The clergy are entitled to something more than a single gratuity of this sort, which meets only the exigencies of the passing mo-ment, leaving all provision for future years as precarious and undefined as ever.

But we cannot go further into the subject

until we have had time to read and reflect upon

We have seen lately ve brought under notice, whether and who sented at the snine of a thank sented at the snine of a thank said to eivil service or a captain of infantry, and who More than the amount specified above is said to receive those current testimonials which few have been netted at the Victoria. But Christian have been netted at the Victoria. people can throw away money on their amusaents and pleasures, whilst their spiritual in structors are allowed almost to starve.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

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Houses to move, That the Minami and Hexham Railway Coapan) hill be now read a second time. The Coapan hill be now read a second time. So coarse to move, That in address be presented to the Gomes on the turf, by which he has his own friends, leaving England of the way of the select Coamittee of the Legislative Coinal, appointed on the Let day of July, 1853, and reappointed during the present session, to take into consideration the slaims of Mr. William Brooks, in the manner self-full search to the Hight Honorable the Frince and Secretary of State for the Colonies, with his recommendation that institute may be come to Mr. William Brooks, in the manner self-full hunted lobbies, creditably enough the Coapan have sustained at the public expense, and as the Company have sustained a lose of £5,521 lbs, in the prosecution of their enterprise, it is just that the proposity of their indemnification should be considered by this cented. (2) That with his object the forse-oing resolution be embodied in an Address to the Government of the Supplementary Estimate for 1831 the above sum, or such other amount as may seem to his Excellency to the Date of the Second Mr. Nicrota to move, That the Crieve of the Day for the Second Mr. Nicrota to move, That the Crieve of the Day for the Second Mr. Nicrota to move, That the Crieve of the Day for the Second Mr. Nicrota to move, That the Crieve of the Day for the Second Mr. Nicrota to move, That the Crieve of the Day for the Second Mr. Nicrota to move, That the Crieve of the Day for the Second Mr. Nicrota to move, That the Crieve of the Day for the Second Mr. Nicrota to move, That the Crieve of the Day for the Second Mr. Nicrota to move, That the Crieve of the Day for the Second Mr. Nicrota to move, That the Crieve of the Day for the Second Mr. Nicrota to move,

GOVERNMENT RUBINESS -ORDER OF THE DAY.
Registration Bill; second reading.

moment they knew all the facts of each case, acted unexceptionally well. In both instances the appointments have been promptly cancelled. Indeed the Duke of Newcastle's examination

1 notes, and other papers.

COUNCIL PAPERS.

REPORT FOR THE SCIENT SCIENT STATES OF THE SCIENT S

Corv of a Report from the Board appointed to inspect the SYDNEY RAILWAY WORKS.

Sydney, 4th October, 1854.

Sig.—In obedience to the instructions conveyed by your fecters of July 16th and 18th, 1854, that we (the undersigned) should inspect and report upon the Railway Works, more particularly as to the stability of the works, and suitableness of the material employed in their construction, we have now the honor to report, having carefully examined the whole line of operations extending from the Terminus in Clevelland Paddock, including the Darling Harbour Branch, to the site of the station near Parramatta.

The method of carrying on the earthworks, the main point in railway operations, the deep cuttings at

main point in railway operations, the deep-cuttings at Petersham and From Cove Creek, as also the drainage, generally appear to us to be highly antisfactory.

We now beg to refer in detail to several works in the vicinity of Sydney, which seem to have attracted observation.

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In the first bridge on the line, the rubble backing is roughly executed, and the mortar used is not particularly good, but the general character of the work is sufficient to secure stability.

The large Culvert between the first and recond bridges is of good material and work, but the surface mortar appears to have suffered from the influence of wet weather, before it was perfectly set; the stability of the work, however is not affected.

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Botany Road Bridge.—The top courses of bricks work of the piers have been loosened by the traffic of heavy seggons, previous to the roadway being made up to the proper level; this, however, does not effect the stability of the bridge.

Bridge near Mr. Wilson's.—The arch of this bridge shows a settlement, evidently arising out of the backings not having been made up before the work was set, and in this state it was exposed to heavy rains; however, as no further settlement has taken place since the backings were made up, now fully twelve months, the bridge may be considered a permanent structure, and perfectly secure for railway traffic.

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The Skew Bridge, at Erskenville, is in course of construction. The arch of this bridge, we learn, had been previously turned, but in coasequence of the desire of the contractor to exhibit to his Excellency the Governor General, the peculiar character of the work, the centres were struck before the haunches of the arch were sufficiently weighted, or the embankments made up, to support the thrust of the arch. In this state the work was exposed to heavy rains, which washed away a portion of the backing, and caused the arch to settle at the crown; under these circumstances it appears that the engineer considered it necessary to take down the arch, the rebuilding of which is now in progress in a satisfactory manner, and there is no reason to doubt that when completed the bridge will be a work of good character and perfect stability.

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On the site of this Bridge we observed a quantity of On the site of this Bridge we observed a quantity of refuse bricks. In reply to the question, as to what purpose they were to be applied, it was stated they had been condemned by the Engineer as unfit for building purposes; they would however be used in filling up the spandrils of the arch, and also as ballast, for which they were applicable. The Engineer was cautioned against using any of these bricks in the permanent work. Some few bad bricks had been observed in the Culverts and Bridges previously examined, and the Engineer expressed his intention of having them removed, and replaced with sound bric..., which may be done without is jury to the work.

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The Vialuet at Long Cove Creek, decidely the most important construction on the line, is a work of high character, exhibiting excellent materials and workmanship. Nothing cas be more satisfactory-than the progress hitherto of this important work.

The Bridges in progress at Cook's River Road, Duck Creek, and Salt Water Creek, as well as the double culvert at Seven-mile Hollow, and other small culverts in progress, are all of good work and sound material as are as they have progressed.

A considerable extent of permanent r I has been laid, and the cross-ties or sleepers are of cound timber, and sufficient scantling for the intended purpose: no doubt can exist as to the permanent character of these portions of the work.

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We now beg to offer our opinion, thus the whole line of works completed, as well as those in progress, as far as they have been completed, embracing every description of work, have been designed and carried out upon scientific principles, founded upon soundindgment and practical experience in Railway Engineering; and the work generally will bear comparison with any Railway work in England.

The few defects discovered by us were pointed out to the Engineer and Contractor, and we ware informed that the usual system of finishing up, the works by sending a party over the Line to trim up the embankments and slopes, remove lead bricks, secure the parapets, and remedy all defects, would be adopted on this Line.

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In conclusion we recommend that, previous to the Railway being opened to public traffic, the test applied to such works in England and other countries be adopted, viac—the passing a locomotive engine with heavy train over the entire line, and that the parties to this Report be again employed to conduct this test, in order to satisfy the public as to the stability and efficiency of the whole work.

We have the honor to be, Sir,
Your most obedient humble servants,
GEORGE BARNEY,
EDMUND WALCOUT,
(Signed) JOHN RIBE,
JOSEPH TRICKET;
The fatonorable the Colonial Secretary.

THE SELECT COMMITTEE of the Legislative Council appointed on the tweaty-eighth day of July, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, "to consider and report whether any and what means can be adopted to afford pourniary assistance to Chargyman of the various denominations recognised by the law of the colony, it being generally admitted that the stipends received by them at the present time are madequate for their support," have agreed to the following report.—

I stly.—Your Committee having examined Ministers belonging to different denominations, are of opinion from the evidence adduced that it is necessary to afford

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To married ministers, fifty pounds each.

To single, twenty-five pounds each.

3rdly.—Your Cennaittee further recommend, that
the amount to which the ministers of each denomination may be entitled, shall only be paid by the Government on the condition that the Luity subscribe an
equal amount; and that a Certificate furnished to the
Government by the Head of the Church of each denomination stating that the amount required has been

mination, stating that the amount required has been collected for that purpose, shall entitle the head of each denomination to claim and receive the public money according to the rate of distribution recommended by this Committee.

J. R. HOLDEN. Legislative Council Chamber, Sydney, Oct. 13, 1854.

A Lost CHILD.—A little boy about three years of age, wearing a small black beaver hat, and a white pinafore, was found astray by the St. James division of police yesterday afterneon.

LAW.

SUPREME COURT .- MONDAY.

BEFORE the full Court.

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LONG v. THE SYDNEY GOLD ESCORT CONFANY.

This was a motion for the entry of a nonsuit in an action against the Escort Company to recover the value of 1854 ounces of gold transmitted in two separate lots from the Ovens to Bydney by the Escort, but which had not been delivered in consequence of the plaintiff having lost the receipts of the company's agent. The jury, under the direction of the Chief Justice, had found a verdict for plaintiff for the full amount claimed, leaving the question of liability which, the loss not being disputed, was purely one of law, to be decided by the full Court.

The case was argued between Messrs. Broadhurst and Meymott for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Davies and Stephen for the defendants.

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As to the hisbility to deliver, it was contended on the one hand that this receipt was a transferable instrument, just the same a cheque or bill of exchange, or a bill of lading, and no claim could arise upon it except on production of the instrument itself. The receipt being given by the Company's agent at the diggings to parties of whom the officers of the Company in Sydney could have no personal knowledge, the production of the document was essentially the only evidence of ownership, and the receipt were all given and received with this understanding. On the other hand it was arged that the receipt being in favour of Long or bearer, and Long himself having claimed the gold for which it was given, the Company was bound to hand it over. Even if he could be supposed to have transferred the receipt of receiving the gold. His personal application was a recal of this transfer.

As to the question of lien, it was contended on the one hand this claim for lien being a good one, there ought to have been a time of payment simultaneously to the plaintiff a demand for the gold. They were not bound to put the gold. They were not bound to put five and proved the product of the receipt was an assignable on

In the case which was decided on Saturday last, the Court held that a del credere agent was responsible, not only for the solvency of a purchaser, but for the collection, under any circumstances, of the purchase money provided that the vendor has fulfilled his part of the contract. At the opening of the Court yesterday Sir Alfred Stephen real on case recently decided, which had but just come to hand, completely bearing out this decision—Contagier s. Hastie, Exch. Rep., vol. viä, No. 1, p. 40.

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Embezziement—The Court was occupied during a considerable pertinn of the day, in the examination of a clerk named Lewis Daniel Levy, charged with the embezziement of rarious sums of mency, amounting to £1013, the property of Mr. Haydea Hezekia Hall, the owner, and of Captain Pattison, he commander of the steom paciet Ben Bolt. Mr. Nichols was engaged for the prosecution, and Mr. Thurlow for the defence. We refrain from publishing full patticulars until the close of the examination. The general was again remanded until next Thursday.

James Patoss, and William Miler, were summoned to answer the charge of Mr. D. Lee, for cutting and removing some timber, valued at 5s., from his estate, at George's River, Butany. Mr. Nichols appeared for the defandants. The complainant had only hearsay evidence in support of the case, and the Police Mary Downey summoned Mr. W. T. Hinciney, for £3 is. 5d. The Bench made an order for payment of the sum claimed, together with 4s. 6d. costs.

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Mary O'lkanlon s immoned Mr. T. C. Breillat for £1 4s. \$64, wages. She alleged that she was kired by the week, and was poid monthly. The defendant's reply was that the girl was bound by her agreement to give a month's notice, which she had omitted to do. Order made for payment of the amount claimed, with the usual costs.

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WATER POLICE COURT .-

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THE Rev. C. P. N. Wilton, of Newcastle to his collection of fossile taken from the sion, five new and magnificent specimens, sin of which must afford very great grevery one possessing the slightest taste for research. The rev. gentleman has also mised to forward at an early opportunity inaptly terms, "the celebrated Newcastle thence Australia.

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most conspicuous, the one is ground in the sale and the other as all blown off whilst the grain is in the ear.

Mr. J. Buchan, of Pyrmont, has presented a bind of preserved lives, which has been theired by god judges, and declared 20 be very superior.

A rather tempting specimen of the staff of life, in the shape of ship-biscusts, pilot biscuit; erackers, in has been courteously constributed by the conducter of Mr. Wilkie's steam biscuit factory. Of course as bread is made exclusively of Australian fidur.

The collection of goid specimens, tracher with varieties of the washing stuff and the rocks which sentrally denote the deposits, has been assary ospleted, so far as the foold Commissioners are one-craned, and a very successful and interesting collection it is. The samples are accompanied also by small quantities of the overlying and underlying strain, together with neat diagrams and sketchs, illustrative of the various sersata to be gone through asking, and the general appearance of the contrasperiticially. In this respect the aketcher of life. small quantities of the overlying and underlying strain, together with neat diagrams and sketches, I instrative of the various steats to be gone through a sinking, and the general appearance of the county superficially. In this respect the aketches of M. Commissioner Cloete will be particularly interesting and instructive. The contributions of Mr. Chamissioner Broughton are from the Upper and Lower Fynmul Creek, the Junction of the Pyramul with the Macquarie River, the Dirt Hole Creek, the Dirt Hole Road Creek, Tambaroora Creek, Hayes Flat, Golde Poully, the Bald Hills, Oakey Creek, Hayes Flat, Golde Poully, the Bald Hills, Oakey Creek, Haygety Gully, light and Little Dakey Creeks, Patterson's Pain and Golden Point, &c. The contributions of Messrs. Commissioners Miller and Milas sepresent the Devil's Hole Jreek, Nuggety Gullys the Meron side, Long Creek, Richardson, of Russioners, Golden Point, &c. &c. Assimilar collection is a promised by Commissioner Richardson, of Russioner, and M. C. W. K. King of Bell's Paddock, sets Southern digings.

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Wellom Benson was brought up by Constable Wa'ter, for assaulting May Harris, in Crown-street, Woelloomooloo. The priscuer was discharded. He was then charged with assaulting the constable in the execution of his duty, for which offence he was maed 10s, and costs.

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MESSIAS. BOWDEN AND THRELEBLD.—At the City Mark

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John Box was then fined one shilling and costs for using indecent language to Elizabeth Newton, on the 17th instant.

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Apply at Mr. JOHN KEAREY'S, Pite-street North.

IMPORTANT to Wholesale Buyers,—PUISSANT and KRKSSER, "La Ville de Paris," 195, George-street, have on sale the following selection of French good?

Pitth de islane, in all colours
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Gents' black sain handkerchiefs, 30, 32, 34, 56 inches
Ditto glace ditto
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One case of ditto new Paris styles
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Mantie ditto
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Artificial flowers
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Black satin cloth, for trousers
Embroiseries, chemiscites, habit shirts, &c.
Silks, mantics and shawls, every description
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Irish lineas, brown holiands, window holiands, demask table cloths, and naykine, dispers, lawns, buckabacks, sheetings, linea handkerchiefs, tiels, 60.

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Rolled shirtings, 36-finels, white black, latt, brown, and drab Old Tom, Songer, Evens, and Oo., in 1 dozen cases
Nitric acid, in carboys, from Beaufoy and Co., at 1 dozen cases
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Boots, double sole, and vamped lace, thigh boots, button and spring boots, &c. Cheroota Boots, deed to a mid Co'.a, in I dozen casea Cheroota Boots, double sole and vamped lace, thigh boots, button and spring boots, dec. Eartheaware Olass TO COUNTRY BUYERS. — Drapery, &c., associed. EDE and ROBLEY, Wynyard-lane.

RON TANKS, Iron Tanks.—Only thirty of the above 'eft. immediate application requisite. Country gentlemen will do will in securing an ample supply of water during the ensuing anticipated dry season. LANE and CO., Lower George-street. Glass
East India pale ale, in casks of 3 dozen. Dick's, Edinburgh
Porter, in hogsheads, Day, Payne, and Co.'s
Matting-China, white, checked, and figured, 4-4, 5-4, and 6-4
Camphor wood trunks, 5 in a set
Preserves-China, 83 for a show show, in cases of 6 jars
Congou tes, ex Paralia, Rear of Sharon, and Betah
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Woo'packs
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Twine
Rrandy, dark and pale
Ditto, in bottle
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Geneva
Old tom, in wood
Hollands
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The undersigned have a small quantity of each on hand.
The seeme for easying is averained to a clove, and the attention of farmers and greaters requiring the same in earnestly requested, as the sopply is very limited.

ERRIS and ARKINS, 291. Pitt-street A CHOICE lot of French Barege and Organdi Muslin Ire are just opened by GEORGE CHI IIIOLM and CO., 130 (late 253), Pitt-street. fpes Chunpagne
Maraschino
Bottled ale and porter.
MACKINTOSH and HIRST, Queen's-place. MACKINTOSH and HIRST, Queen's-place.

ON SALE, at the Stores of the undersigned, Crab wineless, single and double purchase Wrought-fron field grees, with posts Sheet zire. Note 9, 60, and 11 guage Patent ornate zire good parts of the patent ornate zire good parts of the property of the OL.! OIL!! OIL!!!—Pure Vegetable Lamp Oil, at 9s, per gall n. Warranted the best oil for lamps er stem is reposee in the colony; for sale by THOM AS BARNES and CO., 199, George-street, lade 565. DATRONIZED by the Royal Navy, the Steam and Mercantle Marine, the Pennsular and Oriental Company, &a., &c. JAMES A. QUIN. Plumber. Painter, &c. 25, Kingstreet. W. Fumen sent: tall parts of the colony. Paperbangings in varied patterns. Sheet lead and piping in large and small quantities. N SALE, at the Stores of the undersigned, F-ur-hore stare harness, brown and black Gir harness, itev and brass mounted Saddlery, saddlers' materials Enumeled bldes, bet hids English harness shether, stirrup butts Dog carts, Whitechapel.

H. and T. HROOKES, 117, George-atreet. SHERRY WINES.—The undersigned have for sale, at their Store, Queen's place, in hogeheads and quarter cacks, the very superior sherries selected by Edwin Hickey, Esq., from the house of buff Gordon, of Xeres, express y for private use in this country.

P. W. CLAEKE and CO. Queen "splace, October 11. A LI.OTMENTS OF LAND, with frontages of 50 feet, a joining the Rallway Station at Burwood, and the Tarramatta Bond, cleared, stumped, and in fine pasture; title unacceptionable, and term of payment remarkable, sard term of payment remarkable pastures to the control of the con MERICAN COOKING STOVES .- The sub-ALLOTMENTS IN GOULBURN AND M. COUSERESTREETS
LONG CREDIT, AT 6 PER CENT.
A BLOCK of Land, immediately behind Lyons'
Terrace, with fiontaces to Macquarie-street South, and
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CO. 8 Rooms, Pitt-street morth; or at T. J. PISHER, Esq. CO. 8 BOOM, Pitt-atreet and h, or at T. J. FISHER, Eag.

M ORETON BAY —For Sale by private contract, a large and beautifully situated stare and Premises in the two of lyowich, being the corner of Wharf and Brishone streets, and only one chain distance from the allotmont lately bought by the Bank of New Scuth Wales [33 perches] for £1050. This store is in the very centre of the finest and best business town in the mother districts, at the head of the navigation of the Riebbane and Bremer rivers, and commanding a back country of three to mother districts, at the head of the navigation of the Riebbane and Bremer rivers, and commanding a back country of three to the strength of the strength of the strength of the rivers, and because the strength of the strengt N.B. This store is built of hardwood and pine.

VALUABLE COAL FIELD, near Maitland.—
For sale, sixty-seven acres of coal land, situate one mile and a half from Maitland, contiguous to the Four-Mile Creek Calliers, well known and long worked by Meers, Brown and Co., and to the line of the Hunter River Railway.

The quality of the cull is noted as being the best for steam purposes in New S with Wales, and the eesm has hitherto been wor sed through an adit or level without the expensive machinery required in other mines for raising coal and water, should no sufficient offer be made for the property, it will be sold in lots by auction about the end of this year.

Apply to the undersigned, at Keera Vale, Wollongeng.

JOHN STEWART. BAN'S Looking-glass Department contains chimney glasses and mirrors of every description and size. Also t ar glasses in all the newest designs, and at mo lerate prices. Mark the address—DEAN'S FURNITURE WAREHOUS. City Theatre, Market-street, Sydney, and High-street, West Maitland. COAL.—The Undersigned, Agent for the Burwood, Newcastle, and Morpeth Minea, is prepared to make
contracts for the sale and delivery of superior Hou-chold, and
Steam Cod, by the cargo, deliverable in Swdery, Melinourne, Adeleide, Hobart Town, Launceston, New Zealand, or any other safe
port in the Padife, in carroes from 130 to 60s tons. The above can
be delivered at the rate of 250 tons per day, fresh from the mine,
and quality warranted. To be seen at the Bayar.

To Medical Gentlemen and others.
London-buit Brougham.

R. C. MARTYN has received instructions
from Measra. Thacker and Co. to sell by
suction, at the Bayaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, October
24th, at 11 o'clock,
at 11 o'clock,
series, Collings's patent asles, painted dark blue, and
trimmed inside with rich six taburer, mounted with silver,
and light enoush for one borse, but made for two if required. JAMES MALCOLM, Exchange Fulldings. (OALS! Firewood! Billet Wood! of the best quality, can be had in any quantity, at moderate prices JOHN DUGUID and CO., Flood's Wharf, Miller's Point. Order unsteally attended to. FINE FLOUR! Fine Flour!!—To Settlers and others—The undersigned has made arrangements for a regular weekly supply of the above from the country. Warranted sound and for sule in lott to suit purchasers. JOHN B. CRISP, Produce Storte, Margaret-place. o'clock precisely.

The following importation—
Ex Betah. The following importation:

IX Beths.

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[Forty-five Packages examinable Drapery and Stops.]
To Drapers, Storckeepers, and others.

COHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 25th October, 1854, at 11 o'clock precisely.

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FRENCH PAPER HANGINGS.—This paper, of
an acknowledged superfority over every other kind manuactured, is strongly recommended both on secunt of the richness of its designs and the firmness of its colours. The only
Depot, at Is Ville de Paris, PUISSANT and KRESSER, 196,
George-street.

NRSNCH PAPERHANGINGS. — Great assort-ment of new paperhangings, the finest and the greatest in the colonies, from 6d. to 16s. the piece, at LA VILLE DE PARIS, George-stream DAPERING, PAINTING, and DECORATING by the best workmen, in the newest style, and with the precise temperature. Address at LA VILLE DE PARIS, George

DARLEY, Barley, Barley,—On Sale at the Stores of the undersigned, the Cargo of the AUCKLAND, from Californie, in lot to suit purchasers. FERRIS and ARKINS, 201, Pittedreet. CAPS for the RIFLE CORPS made to order by
the understand. B. MOUNTCASILE, 224, George-street,
and 48, Market-street.

RON HOUSES erected. Address Mr. J. P. GIPPORD, 81, Prince-street, Sy'ney. TO GENTLEMEN. - RUSH and COMPANY
TWO GENTLEMEN. - RUSH and COMPANY
Twite the attention of goal men to a case of white media
Fais Hand for arread. The med comparable hat in the solony
for summer way. RUSH and COMPANY, 45. Pitt-treet. ENCING WIRE.—For Sale, 10 miles of Peneing Wire, with serews nd suples complete Portable forge, with tools Patent ton weighing machine At the Patent tilp force, w. 8. LEES. ON SALE at the Waterloo Warehouse, No. 305,

LAT BULLIOUKS for SALE. About 150 head, accessing 800 lbs, to be delivered at Musselbroad on about the 25th ineant. Apoly to 103EPH Phanse, E inglussie, near Musselbroad. Gether 21st. NOW LANDING, ex Granf Van Nissau, improved
Chabone for coasters, from gum Blocks, single and double
purchase Winches. J. MITCHELL and CO., 9). George-street. TO BOAT BUILDERS.—A good assortment of Copper Bost Nails just landed, J. MITCHELL and CO., George-street. October 30.

(OLONIAL TWEEDS to be had at the manufac-tory of THOMAS BARKER and CO., Steam Mills, Suscen-treet, of the most improved description and newer patterns, uited for the summer season. Burry or seedy wood sleaned by machinary on a short notice PONNETS, Straw, Tuscan, and Leghorn, on sale, EDE and ROBLEY, Wynyard-lane, HATS, Straw, Tuscan, and Leghorn, on sale. HOCK, Mozelle, and Champaigne Wines, on sale.

UST OPENED, two cases of fancy Silk and Stras Bonnets, of the names style, commencing at 10s. 6d. each the large accordance of French ribbons and French flowers. BRANDON'S, London House, opposite the Sydney School of the Sy

MEAKIN'S BURTON ALE. — GILCHRIST, warr, and CO beg to announce that they have received their first shipment of this season's brewing of Meakin's No. 3 A'e, which they are now landing, ex Caroline.

Sydney, 14th October, 1854.

(HINA CRAPE SHAWLS,—The undersigned have opened a splendid lot of embroidered China crape shaws and searls, muslic mantles, and muslic and lace searls. GEORGE CHISHOLM and OO., 120 (late 253), Fitte-street. ON SALE at JAMES ALEXANDER and CO.'S, Church-hill, Woolpacks 10 lb. each, Three-bushel bags.

TO LOVERS OF FISH. - THOMAS LETHS Junior, of Great Yarmouth, respectfully announces the Generic CONFABLE, BUSHELL, and CO. are the Sole Agent of the Genatine Yarmouth Ributers, which have given so much infaction in all the colonies. The above are packed in time of each, and adupted in case of two down time.

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to sell by auction, at the Horse and Carlinge Bazar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, October 21th, at 11 o'clock,
A chesnut gelding (by Steeltrap), out of a thorough wed mare,
5 years old, whole 16 hand 1 inch high, a handsome charger,
good in all his passes, and an exce lent fencer, the property
of a gentlemm having no further use for him. He is without exception the finest horse in Sydney. To be seen at the

To Grocers, Sterekepers, and others.

COHEN and HARBOTTLE have received instructions from the instructions from the importers to sell by auction, as Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, the 24th October, a

Boys' and youther disto Money to the black and faney too trousers Boys' and youther disto Mone's fast disto Money and youther disto Money and youther disto Money and youther disto Money and youther disto Money fastey doe yests.

Terms at sale,

MR. W. C. RISH will sell by auction, the 24th October, at 11 o'slock precisely, On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Oliver Lang, Manning, master, from Liverpool, damaged by see water to be a see water to be Minimer Coats.

On account of whom it may concern.

R. W. C. RUSH will seel by auction,
at his Rooms, 292, Pitt-street, THIS
BAY, the 5th Oct.ber, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Three cases summer coats, slightly damaged.

Terms, cash.

Brown Hollands.

On account of whom it may concern.

R. W. C. RUSH will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 292, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 14th October, at 11 o'clock precisely, 175 piece, rough brown holland, all more or less damaged.

Terms, cash.

173 piece: rough brown holland, all more or less damaged.
Terms, cash.

To Brapers, Outsiters, Shippers, and others.
Summer Clothing, Drapery, &c.

M. C. RUSH has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 182, Pitt-atreet, THIS DAY, the 2th October, at 11 o'clock precisely, without reserve, all arge quantity of summer clothing, embracing the newest styles were. All arge quantity of summer clothing, embracing the newest styles were and of superior quality and workmanship. Also, a general assortment of contract of the contract of the

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Coloured silks
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Jitto 5-4 prints
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White shirtings
30 and 35-lineh gray calloces
8-4 ditto sheetings
White tollet quitts
Ditto counterpanes
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Plata, kay, and plak coburgs
Jaconet, cambrie, book, and mull mustine
Cotton hostery.

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In the Estate of R. B. Cook and Co. No reserve. Mauritius Sugar Bottlet Ale and Porter sherry in quinter-casks Sperm and Composition Candi-Caster Oil Eleme Ruisins, &c. COHEN and Co., have received instructions from the Trustees of the Estate of R. B. Cooke and Co. to sell by auction on WEDNESUAY next, the 2sth instant, at their Rooms, 109, George-airest, at half-past 10 clook

dementioned goo's, who the slightest reaseve.

40 mats bright Mauritius sugar

10 cacks bottled porter

12 caces ditto disperser

13 quarter-casks aberry wine

15 boxes sperm candles

16 ditto composite ditto

10 caces castor cil, pints and half ditto

12 caces codish

1 cack whiting

1 case I N E matches

16 boxes Eleme raisins

10 cases pint pickles.

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COHEN and C'.). have received instructions
from the Assignees of the estate of John Woods
to sell by naction on WEONESDAY next, the Bath instant, of
their Rooms, 100, we will be completed, at 10 eclock prompt,
The following goods: gratest, at 10 eclock prompt,
The following goods: fatter, at 10 eclock prompt,
4 boxes, each 50 lb., Liverpool soap
25 cake scheezy
1 uliage ditto, out of bond
25 cases Lownder, old tom
15 cases Lownder, old tom
16 cases, such 50 cross, I.N.E. matches.
Terms, cash.

Clearing out Sale at the Stores of R. B. Cooke and Co.,
Hunter-street.

This Sale will take place at 10 clocks prompt, immediately after the sales at our Rooms on the same day.

OH-N and CO. have received instructions from the Trustees of the Estate of R. B. Cooke and Co. to sell by auction, on WENNESDAY next, the 25th instant, on the premises, Hunter-street, at 11 prompt.

The whole of the remaining stock-in-trade of the late firm of R. B. Cooke and Co., consisting of as follows:

Port and sherry wine

Ale and porter
Assorted confectionary
Ditto sugars

Vinegar

Estated and paste blacking
fortised and saled oil
Ground coffee, in this
Cordials and liqueurs
Rason and hams
Pickled salmon, in barrels
Washing sods
Sods grystals
filter matches
China preserves
Whole and ground ginger
Assorted confection candles
Pint and quart plokles

Mustaries
Barley rice, &c., &c.

With a large variety of other goods, too numerous to particular-

With a large variety of other goods, too numerous to particular-ise, the whole of which must be positively cleared out to the Terms at sale.

Mithout the slightest reserve, without the slightest reserve, and CO. will seil by auction on WEDNESDAY next, the 26th instant, at their Rooms, 199, George-street, at half-past 10 o'clock, rharp, positively to the highest bidder, at half-past 10 o'clock, rharp, 500 cases pale brandy, each 1 dozen.

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TUESDAY, 24th Oc ober.

To Merchants, Storekeepers, and others
Large-size Iron Store, two stories, suitable for a Merchant or
Store, two stories, suitable for a Merchant or
Store and LAMBo RT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street,
THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at 11 c'clock, without reserve.
A very superior corrugated iron store, two stories, 24 feet by 13,
and 16 feet to the eave, with lisings, wooden partition, and
snished in every way in a most sub-tantial said complete style.

Plan and further particulars, on application at the Mart.

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TUESDAY 2.1th October.
Coloured Surface Reper.—Te Sationers. Sookbinders, &c.
6 Cases Coloured Surface Paper.
Orange
Orsen
Blue
Rainbow
Yellow.

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TUESDAY, 24th October.

Superior Iron St re a. 6 low ling-house, just landed, 40 feet x 15 feet, and 18 feet high to the caves.

DURKIS and LABERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, the 14th instant, at 11 octock, without reserve, Superatural incorrugated iron store and dwelling, the lower floor 40 feet x 15 feet, and a dwelling-house with five rooms on the second floor. Height to the eave 16 feet.

The above is well finished, and complete in every respect. Plans a d further particulars at the Mart.

Terms at sale.

TUESDAY, 24th OCTOBER.
Superior fron House, just 1 inded.

DURKIS and LAMBER! have received in-DURKIS and LAMBERI have received instructions from the importer to sell by auction, at their Matt, Geo genericet, THIS DAY, the 2th Instant, at 11 o'ciock, without reserve, Gne very superior, strong, and commodious corrugated from House, now landing, ex Al-n Ker, consisting of four rooms and two attics. The house is 24 feet by 27 feet. It was constructed by Mesers Robertson and Li-ter, Victoria Works, Glasgow; is of great strench, with maleable iron b rs, to which the sheets are secured by boilts, and screws inside, and in ad 'lition to the usual wooden framwork has tree iron framing, which entirely blinds and supports the roof and sides, independent of the wooden framing for nailing the inling to; four-corner oranmental iron pillars; the flooring feathered and grooved, &c.

Dimensions:—Frontage, 34 feet

Ellegist control, foet 6 insides.

The plan and particulars are to be seen at the Mart.

Terms at sale.

TUESDAY, Seth October.

To Spirit Merchants and others.

15 beginness West India Run, 6-4 O. P.

A splendid Sample.

PURKIS and LAM WB T have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, the Seth instant, at 11 c'oloch sharp,

15 bogsheads West India rum, 8-4 o.p.

A splendid sample.

Terms at sale.

Terms at sale,

TUESUAY, 24th October.

To Gas Companies, Gas Fitters, Flumbers, Timmen, and others.
Lead Pipe, Iron Pipe
Sheet Fewter
Gas Fitters Materials
Tin and Iron Fiping, all since
Block Tie, in Ingots
Patent Nails
Ironnongery
Just Landed.

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14 kegs, as under—
Patent nails, 2, 24, 3 inch
Cut clasps, 14, 2, 25, 3 inch
Cut clasps, 14, 2, 25, 3 inch
Cut flooring trade, 24, inch
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F, slasp 5 inch, 3, 5, 7, 10, 18 its.
Language TRUNMONGERY.

Draw back locks.
Ward dead locks, plate stock locks
Bouble handle cupbaard locks
Cast bolts, 12, 2, 2, 3, 4, 6 inch
Gamets binges, 1, 3, 4, 6 inche
Gamets binges, 1, 3, 4, 6 inche
Japaned cupboard locks
Brass sash fasteners, bow latches
Berew assorted, east parliament hinges
Norfolk latches, pudlocks, door springs
Hasps and stanes, hooks and hinges.

Terms at sale.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sail instructions to sell by auction, at the City

, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, the 24th instant, slock, anea drugs, comprising flotass, aset., ferri ammoni cit., pulv. aloes 80c. Pulv. rhei rad., ext. anthomidis, extra papaveris alb. Ext. cont., ext. aset. colchiel, ext. rhei rad., ext. anthomidis, extra papaveris alb. Ext. cont., ext. aset. colchiel, ext. rhei flotas, awaratii, infax. thei, carcarilite, sema, and fordam, ext. mild fleur, ess. jamin, ol. meath fluttanta, and fleuristic pulper, d. romandria Liq. opin sedat., given in pulper, d. romandria Liq. opin sedat., given in boheran byder galla Aleppo Nus vonice, empl. opil. roberans byder galla Aleppo Nus vonice, empl. opil. roberans byder galla Reppo Nus vonice, empl. opil. roberans byder galla Reppo Soda taxt., acid taxt., acid citric Essence of ginger, ess. perpermint, tincture of rhobarb Tunsture of mrrth, laudanum, spirit of levender Hartsborn, Tuker rhubsts, powder jalap Calomel, Gregory's mixture, sulphate of quinine 80.3 cases assorted p rfunery, comprising 80.aps, olis, sconts, pommades, shaving cream, &c. &c., Terma at asie.

Drapery.

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OWDEN and THIFLKELD have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, on WeDNESDAY next, the 25th instant, at It o'clock.

10 cases assorted drapery, comprising—

Long plaid shawls

Earste's remaining, cashmere handkerchlefs

Embroi isred robes, wool plaids

Velvets, neck tier, albert searfs

Bilk hose, fancy bags, head dreases

Bilk hose, fancy bags, head dreases

Swiss muslims, embroidered mantles,

Terms at sale.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The largest and most important 8 let of the curious productions of the Chinese can be added to the colony, comprising the RICHEST and Most ARRE in this colony, comprising the RICHEST and Most ARRE in the belief THIS DAY, 24th, and WEIDYREDAY, 24th is be belief THIS DAY, 24th, and WEIDYREDAY, 24th is before the Auctioneer embraces the following—

Rich Crap Shawls

Ditto Other Shawls

Ditto Mankin Silk Shawls

Ditto Levantine Shawls

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Ditto Levantine Shawls

Ditto White and Coloured Fongess

Ditto White and Coloured Fongess

Ditto White Statin Handkerchiefs

Ditto White Statin Bomaska

Ditto Coloured Satine

Ditto Coloured Statine

Ditto Statin Damaska

Ditto Gitto Table Covers

Ditto Hold Silk Fans

Ditto Chestmen

China Vones

Silver Worse

Folick Sets

Handsome Cablinets

Ditto Work-boare

Camphor-wood Trunks

Ditto Neeretaries

Ditto Hawers.

MR. CHARLES NEWTON has been in-

Ditto Necretaries
Ditto Drawers.

M. CHARLES NEWTON has been instructed by Measrs. A. and M. Moses, to sell by auction, on the above dates,
The whole of their most valuable and brilliant assortment of rare and couty Chinese manufactures, ever offered in these colonies.

In addition to the usual assortment of vases, baskets, ornaments, and characteristic of the description of the control of the

Ditto chees ditto

Handesone chees boards
Ditto ten caddes
Ditto ten caddes
Ditto ten caddes
Ditto writing des SHAWLS

Richly embreidered white crape shawls
Ditto ditto obsoured ditto ditto.
Ditto ditto coloured ditto ditto.
The crape goods are of the most superior description, and well suited to parties visiting England.

PEKIN CRAPE SHAWLS.

Several of the most superior description, and well suited to parties visiting England.

PEKIN CRAPE SHAWLS.

Reverse of the most superior description, and well suited to parties visiting England.

Reverse of the most expensive goods Mr. NEWTON has ever sold.

SHAWLS.

Rish white satin damask shawls
Ditto coloured ditto ditto
Ditts white and coloured Levantine ditto
Amended associates the coloured crape shawls
Ditto cheeved shawls
Richly embradered satin sprons
Ditto ditto robes
Ditto ditto robes
Ditto ditto rotes
Ditto ditto rotes
Ditto ditto rotes
Ditto ditto rotes
Ditto ditto west
Pongre, satin, and ducape Landkerchiefs
White and crimson satin ditte
Rich fancy coloured ditto
Ditto enched satin ditto
Ditto enched satin ditto
Ditto enched satin ditto
Ditto bis and fancy duospe ditto
Ditto white pongres, coloured bordess
Ditto bis ditto ditto
Ditto white pongres, coloured bordess
Ditto bise ditto ditto
Ditto samber ditto ditto
Ditto amber ditto ditto
Ditto crimson satin damasks
Ditto bise ditto ditto
Ditto crimson satin damasks
Ditto bise ditto ditto
Ditto crimson satin damasks
Ditto ditto ducapes

Ditto amber and white ditto

BILKS AND SATINS.
Rich figured satins
Ditto ditto ducapes
Ditto black satins
Ditto black and coloured cambets
Figured and plain monquito net.
Rich checked lutestrings
Rich annal checks, for children's dr. sats
BILK VILVETS.
Rich black sils velvets
Rich coloured citto ditto
CHINAWARE.

Vasse, really superb: vary in sice from twenty inches to
42 inches in helahi, the latter size is the largest ever
impurted, and indeed a cariosity
Elegant tolict sets, consisting of 1 basin and bottle, fig. A large sassument of chimney ornaments
Ditto ditto window blinds
Ditto ditto boxes shells
Ditto ditto looking glasses,
CAMPHOL WOOD.

Ditto ditto loosing glasses.
CABPHOR WOOD.
Bras-bound campher wood tunha
bito ditto ditto, leather covered
Ditto utto ditto, detto and elegantly painted (quite new)
Ditto detto dawers
Ditto exercitaires.

Ditto secretaires. MATTING. 4-4, 5-4, and 6-4 white matting 4-4, 5-4, and 6-4 coloured ditto SUNDRIES. Ratten hats
Pancy screens
Paper and feather fame
Roupstone figure
Ivory junks
River baskets and cases
Ditto tablets
Puzzies and paper cutters
Curionities.

Torms at sale.

Oemuine Sale of Seasonable Stoots and Sher To Stot and Sher Suyers and Shipton R. C. NEW ION will sell by his Rooms, on THURSDAY, 20 Latto stout ditto Ditto calf Oxford shoes Ditto patent ditto ditto, clastic fre Ditto clock back ditro ditto Ditto albert slippers Men's prime calf blackers artte clock back dive disto
Ditto alter dispersion
Men's prime call bluchers
Ditto hasled lace boors
Ditto buck, roan, and care t slippers
Youth, and boys wellington boots
Light kelf bluchers wellington boots
Light kelf bluchers ditto
Leather button ditto
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The favourite I nuter River attented Ban Bolk.

To Steam Navigation Comp. nine, Shirowners, and all see engaged in the Coa ting sed Intercolonal Trade.

M. Cria RULES NEWTON has received in a new control of the Mortgage, under power of the Mortgage, under the Mortgag

Terms at sale.

23 Trunks Roots and Rhoss.
Damaged by sea water.
Damaged by sea water.

PAR. CHARLES N+WTON will sell by
auction at his New Rooms. Pitt-sines,
on THURDAY, 20th instant, at half-past to elevel.
On account of whom it may engere.
Ex Calve, Mathreon, master, from London.
LL No. More or less damaged by sea water.
LL No. How we have the sea damaged by sea water.

LL No. How we have the sea damaged by sea water.

14 115, 2 trunks.
Exch 22 dozen and 34 dozen, 2 to 5 grain date date
116, trunk-

116, trunk--30 dezen 2 to 5 potent ditto ditto

10, truns—
30 dezen 2 t. 5 patent ditto ditto
117, trunk—
6 dezen eachmere (side spring) bosts
128, 2 trunks—
128, 25 trunks—
129, 260 \$ dozen cachmere
129, 260 \$ dozen cachmere
130, trunks—
18 dozen best di slippers
18, trunks—
8 dozen seal slippers
124, 137, 2 trunks
Each \$ dozen lasting slippers
11, 178, trunk—
8 dozen oachmere boots
15, trunks—
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8 dozen lasting boots
85, trunk.
96, 67, 2 trunks.
Esch 6 dozon seal slippers
86, 80, 2 trunks.
Esch 5 dozon seal slippers
Esch 5 dozon seal slippers
Esch 5 dozon patent slippers
22 trunk.

Each 8 dozen patent slippers
92, trank8 dozen grain elippers
93, trank24 dozen 2 to 5 cachmere boots
12 dozen 10 to 15 seal slippers
96, trank-

96, trunk—
32 dozen 2 to 5 grain straps
Trunks imed with ollakin.
Terms, cash.

Trunks lined with ollakin.

Terms, each.

Oreat Sale of the Entire Cargo of the Dawstone.

Bright Counter Sugars

Best My-ore Coffee
Cigars

Gunny Bage
Cutr Rope and Ruge
Timber and Budding Materials

Boots and Shoes

To Groores, Tabacconiate, Ship Chandlers, Furbiture Rugs,
Builders, and Footmakers.

MR. CHAPLES NP.WION will sell by
suction, at his Rooms, on MONDAY, 326

Instant, 81 Il o'clock,
The valuable eargo, ex Dawstone, from Madraa, consistent

lain ditto
Vindows, with venetians and frames
20 packages boots and shose
15 ditto anddery and harnes
63 cases risgant furniture, consisting of design routes, bedateads, dining tables, is.

Terms a tesle.

room ruites, bedsteads, dining fables, as.

Important Sele of 69 Cases and Bales Dranery Cook.

To Drapers, Storekeepers, and the Trida.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the important seal by metion, at their sale Rooms, 23, George-street, TRI3 DAT, as 23th instant, at 11 of-clock, Goods, comprising 2 cases brown tiene drills 2 ditto druiture dimities 4 ditto furniture dimities 4 ditto dramask table linea 2 ditto furniture dimities 5 ditto furniture dimities 6 ditto furniture dimities 6 ditto furniture dimities 7 ditto furniture dimities 8 ditto furniture dimities 9 ditto furniture dimities 1 ditto furniture shapisms 1 ditto furniture shapisms 1 ditto furniture dimities 1 ditto furniture dimities 1 ditto furniture dimities 1 ditto furniture dimities 1 ditto fitto, nooped and vandykeft 1 ditto fitto, nooped and vandykeft 1 bale forfars 2 cases bandannas 6 ditto citoten handkerchiefs 6 ditto french cambrie handker-hi-fa 1 ditto dispers 2 ditto dispers 3 ditto furniture disperse 4 ditto means straw and brab hate 2 ditto no gendie and 1 syndere ditto 2 ditto no gendie and 1 syndere ditto 2 ditto summer hosiery, &c., &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

Damask Table Cloths
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o'clock,
2 cases 4-4, 10-4, 12-4 linen damask table clothes
2 ditto 5-8 and 3-4 superfine lines damask napital
1 ditto superfine 10-4 lines sheeting.
Terms at sale.

To Saddlers, Harness Makers, and others.

CHATTO AND HUGHES have recent
instructions from the importers to sell by a To Saddlers, Harness Makers, and others.

CHATTO AND HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by action, at their sale Rooms, 218, George-street, on whomesand the 25th Invatant, at 11 o'clock.

An involve of saddlery, de., comprising Harshin andiles, complete Hutting saddles, very superior Britler, gitthe, sitrup leathers Residentialle, for, fice, interesting the same of the same

Terms at sale.

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M AKTYN'S Horse and Carriage Banas, 36,
Pitt-street. Regular Sale Days—Tueedays as
Pridays. All parties sending Horses or other stock for the,
particularly requested to send written instructions previous
mile, stating brands, age, qualifications, and if with or wines

SALES BY AUCTION. KING-STREET AUCTION MART.

To BE SOID, under distraint for rent, at Kellick's Wharf, THIS DAY, 24th October, 1884, at 16 o'clock, unless this execution is previously satisfied, The undermentioned goods—Thirty tone coals (more or less)

A quantity of pine planking
A to to flumber and empty cashs
As office ber, one cabones, one from tank
Three stages, three trucks, one wheelbarrow
Eight begs rice, coffee, ac., lot of brooms
Paint, hee pipe, one ash bucket
And to to sandries.

Hessesoid Furniture &c.
To Parties Farala-ling General Dealers, and others.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by Mrs. Nicholas to sell by public sation, at her breed-ence, corner of Goulburn and Castiereaghstreet, THIS DAY, 24th October, at 11 o'clock,
A quantity of house-hold turniture, consisting of sheets of savern, too tables, cheff-inters, washing stands, bedsteads, olidistrict, THIS DAY, 25th October, at 11 o'clock,
Terms, cash. No reserve.

WOOL, TALLOW, OIL, and HIDES will be subject to a charge of one per cent. commission on sales effected.

The above terms are exclusive of labour and advertisements; but no storage will be charged on goods intended for immediate gale.

favoured with instructions from Messra. Mon-reham, and Co. to sell by suntion, at the New Produce Pittestert. North, adjet ing the Circular Whar', At the 21th October, a' half-past 12 o'clock, would disperse bulk schooler ADOLEHUS, classed at

and, and also a g. o.d cooking above.

She has recently undergone a thorough overhaul, and her metal
heathing alone has cost upwards of £20.

The Engle is now lying at T. vylor's Wharf, Sus-ex-street,
where she may be imprecise previous to sale.

Without reserve.—Terms at a.le.

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ilders, Timber Merchanis, Contractors, Shippers, and others,

Sawn Timber Gum Planks

Posts and Rails

Files and Beams

Ven Blomer's Land Lime

Guller Calvinsoried

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Galvinsoried

Marble slabs

The Carpo of the Nautline, from Hobert Tawn.

At Meanman's (Isle Buchanan's) Wharf.

On WEDNESHAY, 23th October, at 2 o'clock p.m.

ESSEN. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction,

ibeans, various sizes plus timber. Also Battle deals, il x 2 little ditto, y x 3 little ditto, y x 4 littl

their Sale instant, at 11 lother nephine

The most important hale of the Season,
Of Wines, Settled and Braught Seer, Brandy, Rum, Gin,
Old Tom, Whisky, &c., &c.
MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been
favoured with instructions from Messre.
Monteflore, Graham, and Co., to sell by anction, at their Rooms,
288, George-street, on TUESDAY, Bist October, the whole of their
very superior shipments of wines, beers, and spirits, from the following vessels, viz.—

Ex Gratia.

superior shipments of wines, bozes, and spirits, gressels, via.—

8 hogsheads United Vineyard dark brandy Ex Royal Six wart.

10 begsheads United Vineyard dark brandy 5 ditto Henness) a ditto ditto 3 ditto ditto pair vitto dark brandy 3 ditto Henness) a ditto ditto pair vitto pair vitto 3 ditto ditto pair vitto pair vitto pair vitto 3 ditto ditto pair vitto pair vitto pair vitto ditto Ex Isia.

9 hogsheads Marteli's pair brandy 5 quarter-casks ditto ditto Ex New Forest.

7 hogsheads Marteli's dark brandy 8 quarter-casks dark brandy 8 quarter-casks dark brandy 4 quarter-casks dark brandy 444 cases brandy 10 ditto dark brandy 10 ditt

103 ditto gin

Ax American Lass.

285 cases brandy
Ex Bon Accord.

187 cases brandy
Ex China.

29 cares old tom 75 ditto gin 8 quarter-casks sherry Ex Balmors

19 hogsheads rum 2 ditto brandy Ex Phoenicisn.

THREE SURFANTIL BRICK HOUSES IN CROWN AND Control of the stating outfort, the 2sth Guicher, at half-past 12 o'clock, This agency of the Naminer, the stating outfort, and also a good cooking attorn, the har recently undergoned a thorough overhaud, and her metal thing alone has nort upwards of 250.

Builders, Timber Merchants, Contractors, Shippers, and others.

Sawn Timber

Builders, Timber Merchants, Contractors, Shippers, and Others.

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Van Domestand Lime

Slates, assorpted of Contractors, Shippers, and March Slates, assorpted of Contractors, Shippers, and Others.

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A Plan on view at the Rooms.

To Bakers, Capitalists, and others.

Sufe and profitable investment.

Substantially-bills Tro-story Houses, with Over and Bakehouse.

RICH, LANGLEY, and RUTCHART are
directed to sell by public auction, at
their Rooms, 178, George-street, TRIB DAY, the 24th instant,
at 12 o'clock,
A two-story stome bouse, faithfully built, soutaining six rooms
and an extensive and lofty attle.

There is a large yard which contains a shed, now used as a
sitten in size, an oven, 15 feet by 12 feet, built on the most approved principle, and a commod onto buk-house, 21 feet by 16 feet,
when a room overhead. Also, a well of most excellent water,
when a room overhead are the year.

Then suit belt at ill seasons of the year.

The article are fluished in a truly workmanlike manner.
Any enterprising pare fluished in a truly workmanlike manner.
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Any enterprising the head of the Bay. The rooms on the direct
four open by French windows on to a spatious Baicony, in front
of which there is an extensive view of the Outer Bosnain, the
The entrance to the yard is from the front under an archway,
securely shut in by substantial folding doors.

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FSSRS, W. DEAN and Co. have received instructions from the important to sell by sixth obstitutions are most like, such as a builder in sydney, and nothing the three controls are properly and work in the stillings are finished in the best manner possible.

Fortice of repeated applications of the control of the special purpose; in charge of the capacity of the special purpose; in charge of the capacity of the special purpose; in charge of the capacity of the special purpose; in charge of the capacity of the special purpose; in charge of the capacity of the special purpose; in charge of the special purpose;

WE'NESDAY, 5th October.
Roman Cement.
RICH, LANGLEY, and BUTCHART will
sell by auction, at their Rooms, 178, Georgestreet, on WENNESDAY next, the 25th instant, immediately
after the sale of the crystal soda,
Two hundred barrels of roman cement, now landing, and in the
best condition. Will be sold in love to suit buyers.
Terms at sale.

by auction, as

EDNESDAY next, the

of crystal soda, just landed, and in encode to suit purchasers,
Term at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 25th October,
To close various Con ignments.
Cutlery
Parier Mache Goods
Felescopes
Stationery
Guna and Pistols
Percussion Cape, &c., &c., &c., &c.

RICH, LANGLEY, and BUTCHART will
asell by auction, at their Rooma, 178, Georgeatreet, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th intexts, at 11 o'clock precisely,
A large variety of sundry goods to close various consignments,
Ditto ditto, in cases, complete
An invoice, assorted, vir.

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Knives and forks
Penknives, assorted
Rasors, ditto, and in cases
Sciasors, &c., &c., &c.,
do rets papier mache testrays
as stro fancy tables
Entite cruet frames
Ditto flucture frames
Ditto liqueur frames
Ditto liqueur frames
Ditto liqueur frames
Ditto, officers
Metallic note books
Ditto, with clusp
Pocket books
Cutle ditto
Day books, &c.

GUNS.
Single-barrel gune
Double-barrel ditte
Cocket pistols
revolvers, in cases
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Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 27th October.

AN OPPORTUNITY NOT TO RE LOST.

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Snug Property Kissing Point, with House, Orchard, &c.

PICH, LANGILEY, and BUTCHART are
directed to sell by public auction, at their
Rooms, 17s, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 27th instant, at 12
o'clock.

A substantial-built house, containing three good rooms, detached kitchen, 12 feet by 15 feet, fitted with first-class Gravelycooking atove. There is a partice in front of the house; also, a
nicely laid out savies. The orchard contains shu three-quarters
which are now in fall mearing. There is a tank nine feet deep,
nine feet square, affording a never-falling supply of excellent
water.

Wine and Spirit Merchants
Publicans
Hotel-keepers

R. RISHWORT thas received instructions to sell by auction, at his New precisely,

Rooma, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 2sth October, at Rooma, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 2sth October, at Preciety.

A large quantity of wines, spirite, &c., comprising 18 quarters pale sherry
10 title sherry
10 title sherry
10 hogsheads prime sheary
110 quarters madera
115 cases, 3 dozen each, fine old port
110 quarters prime port
110 hogsheads port, v.ry superior quality
1110 spipes ditto ditto
1110 a hogsheads doctories while
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Very Valuable Household Furniture. Cottage Planoforte, by

M. R. RISHWORTH will sell by public

suction, at his New Rooms (behind Measure.

Mort and Ca.'s., Pitt-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th Outober,
A quantity of very valuable Household Furniture, &c., com
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try of very valuable Household Purniture, &c., comD tables
Easy chairs, morooco-covered, hair stuffed
During-room chairs
During-room chairs
United the Committee Committee Committee Committee
Velvet pile ditto
Came-seated ditto
Office chairs
Hair-seated ditto
Office chairs
Hair-seated and stuffed sofus
Rook she very
Iron bed-fends
Hair mattrease
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COACH AND HOMSES, CUMBERLAND-STREET.

ORT and CO. have been instructed by the proprietor to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 10 relacts, on FRIDAY, 27th Outsber, That well-known public house, in FRIDAY, 27th Outsber, THE COACH AND HORSES,

Simate at the corner of Camberland and Essen streets.

Fig. This house is doing a first-rate business, and is let on a lease, having yet about three years and a half to run, at an ANUAL RENTAL OF \$200.

As a good city investment, it is well worthy of attention.

Terms at asle.

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Uni, enjoying many advantages, and the high prices realised for expertables in a sydney markets, offer every inducement to cultivate the ground. Terms at sele.

STREET ALLOYMENTS, NORTH SHORE.
LONG CREDIT.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 octock, on PHIDAY, 3rd November, street, at 11 octock, on PHIDAY, 3rd November, situate in Mount, walker, and Miller street, ST. LEONARD'S, NORTH SHORE.

These slidments are on cleared ground, in the very heart of the lowaship, close to the lowaship, close to the lowest of the cownship, close to the light of the cownship, close to the street, and general stores occupied by Mr. Cogrove, baker, and Mr. W. Slater, and mid-way between the Ferry and ST. LEONARDS' CHURCH.

They are admirably laid out, with back entrances, averaging fromtage of 30 feet each, by a depth of 30 feet.

WATERED by several large ponds
The IMPROVEMENTS upon it comprise a LARGE TWOSTORY HOUSE, containing
Detached Kitchen
Detached Kitchen
Grand Grand Grand Grand Grand Grand
Cart shed
Men's Ruts
Fowel House
Stock Yard,
And other Yards and futilizings, together with
A SMALL ORGHAND and YEGETABLE GARDEN,
In which is A LARGE WELL, or Reservoir, built with brick.
Beff The house is built of brick, substantially and well finished,
and in good order. A PUBLIC HOWARD was well smited for
For which it was originally intended. The land is rich, and
suited for agricultural purposes, and it is nearly all fenced in.

Love 5 to 11.

Are choice Farms, varying in extent from 10 to 16 screas cash,
with frontages to received roads
The greater portion of each is
fenced in. the land is good and most of them are well watered.

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FARMS in that locality would do well to wall known in the
LVERPOOL AND COMPANIES.

Figure 15.

LIBRARY ESTATE, GLENMORE EOAD. Building Allotments and Cottage. Building Allotments and Cottage.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Room, Fitt-street, at 10 o'cl eg, on FitlOAY, 27th October, Four spiendit allotments, being lots 3, 3, 9, 10 of the original sub-division of the sell-known

LIBRARY ESPATE,

They are admirably laid only, with back enterances, averaging a frontage of 30 fect such, by a depth of 80 fect.

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EEE The North Shore on we presents awarances that are not to be found shewhere; the GLANDEUR OF THE VIEWS, the healthness of the high land, and the SLIVENING SINFLUENCE of the buck country, whence so merch, are noted loads.

The North Store of the first boar, and the variety of CLARMING WALKS, which may be privated in all directions, either along the North Shore of the Harboar of Port Jackson, or the DIVERIFIED Dispersive of the Harboar of Port Jackson, or the DIVERIFIED Dispersive of the Mark of the Mark of the Mark of the Harboar of Port Jackson, or the DIVERIFIED Dispersive of the Mark of the Mar

crepers, indigenous and exotic.

A WELL with a plentiful supply of the best water in all seasons.

FOWLHOUSE, LAUNDRY, and other out-offices.

The property consists of allotments Nes. 7 AND 8 OF SECTION 8, as per, oversment plan of 8-sub Brisbane. It has a frontage of 140 FERT TO STANLEY-STREET, about 190 feet to the Ferry Reserve, and about 190 feet to the River Brisbane. The whole of the ground has been levelied at a vast expense; the rise being gradual at about three feet in every two hundred.

The Cottage is delightfully situated, having the benefit of the BFRIST BRING SEA BREEZE DURING SUMMER.

There was everal substantial saw-pits on the premises.

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PARMS NEAR KISSING POINT.

A splendid opportunity for small capitalists, realising a certain fortune in a few years.

Title unexceptionable.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public anction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 31st October, Rix valuable Farms, consisting of about 23 series each, situate about 14 mile from

KISSING P. INT,

and adjoining Mr. Allen's well-known orchard and Mr. Brown's farm. All the farms front a rood which leads to the Point.

The The soil on these farms is good, and admirably adapted for ORCIJ Silbs, or realising must yield to the purchaser a very handler for the money realising must yield to the purchaser a very handler of years and otherwise on the Parmusta River will eventually cause property in this neighbourhoot to increase much in value.

Terms—Chn-third cash; residue by bills at 3 and 5 months' date, with interest.

The Beautiful Estate of Shafaton.

is large bedrooms
Closets
Closets
Roomy poatry
A passage of feet long runs through the house, and keeps up a continued current of sir through it.
Under the drawing-crom is a spacious dairy, built of and pawed with strae, wine cellar, and larder, 5 feet high.

"The distance from the house most complete.
In the rear, and attached by means of a covered passage, is a Laon Banca Kirczans, pawed with stone, and fitted with resister stove, freeplace, and oven. Adjoining the kitchen, and built of brick, are

"Extensive laundry and adjoining the kitchen, and built of brick, are and office, of which the verandah floor is bricked.

Adjoining the laundry is a large drying yard.

THE OFFICES are built of brick, and consist of Twe-stail a able
Coesh-house and harness room

2 grooms' rooms, with loft over all.

Fowl-house and poultry yard, paked in and fitted with swinging gates.

Well of wat r. 40 feet deep, and werked by a force-pump.

fence. The whole property is enclosed with a four-rail hardwood fence; and as nearly all the improvements have been mans writin Elouters werths, it is needless to say they are in good repair.

THE HOUSE AND OROUNDS occupy an area of about 48 ACRES, having a frontage of about Transferatarrass or a mile to Bristan and the state of Bristan and State of St

seasons; besides which the land is intersected by a chain of ponder of excellent water, which has never been answer to fail. It is distant two miles from the flouri-king town of Canden, five from the flouri-king town of Canden, five from Sydney, and rureaunded by the elegant mansions of Harrington Floring, and the complexity of the co

Water Saw Mill.

From the Midland Counties Herald, August 2rd, we take the following extracts:—

The latest commercial advices from the United States are to the class string they were brought by the royal mail steamer America, which having salled from H dika on that day, arrived at Inverpool on Monday afternoon, brigging, besides the usual melli-tré, 560 dollars in specie, on freight. There is an increase of than ing sapital going on fixer York. The Mercantile Bank has increased its capital stock to 1,000,000 dollars; the Corn Exchange Eask to 913,00 dollars, and will further increase it, by the lat of January, to 1,000,000 dollars. The Bank of New York has restricted to increase theirs to 2,000,000 dollars; the New York mercanded to increase theirs to 2,000,000 dollars. The New York mercanded to increase theirs to 2,000,000 dollars. The New York mercanded to increase theirs to 2,000,000 dollars. The New York mercanded to increase theirs to 2,000,000 dollars. The New York mercanded to increase theirs to 2,000,000 dollars. The New York in its of discounts by the 5 miles of the community by an enlarged time of discounts by the 5 miles of the community of the lower millions its billion. Notwith-tanding this, antering on or different millions its billion. Notwith-tanding this, antering on or fifteen millions its billion. Notwith-tanding this, antering on the lease of the community of the community of the late of the community of the late of the community of the late of the community. Infaction were remarkably firm. Infaction and common brands advanced on Saturday's prices. Piciphts to Europe are first. The crops of the Union, of all kinds, never, it is stated, promised greater abundance. With regard to trade, foreign manufactures are sold to be without change, business the stated, promised greater abundance. With regard to trade, foreign manufactures are sold to be without change, business was expendent.

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There are scarcely any transactions in the United States Scoke, as a new Government circular is expected with lower offers for the stocks. Several instances of over-issue of stock in railroad corporations, owing to insufficient checks upon the officials, have lately even to 1884, which have tended to depress all corporate, especially railroad, stocks. The experience will modephically have a beneficial effect. Most of our quotations show a larger cecline, and many others must be regarded as merely moderated to the composition of the

state of the Metal Markets in London as foi-

The August wool circular of Messrs. W. Greame and Co., of Liverpool, concurs in every respect with the favourable reports from other firms which we have published since the arrival of the Calcutta. They say-

Japan, the New York Journal of Commerce for July has a well-considered article, from which we take the following remarks:

The home up of having brothen through the wall of partition which has hither; o, for so many centuries, excluded all the world from intercents with Japan, belongs to the scountry, and we may well be proud of it. But other countries will undoubtedly seek to share with as n its berefite, whatever they my be; and already instructions have bren son tout to Bir John Howring, the British Eaven or hou trades exceed by the United State of the which has been so hou trades exceed by the United State of the which has been so hou trades exceed by the United State of the which has been so hou trades exceed by the United State of the which has succeeded in concluding is not, it it be to proceed at some to has succeeded in concluding is not, it it be to proceed at some to have been exceeded in concluding is not, it it be to exceed to the principal ports of the empire—that of Samadi in the island of Niphen, and that of Chickardaa in the island exceeded in concluding is not, it it is observed, a treaty of commerce, but a treaty of commercial purpose for our commercial intercourse with that country. They are conveniently situated, and one of them, Samodi, is to commodition for con', that a depot is forth with to be established there, and arrangements are to be immediately made for a constant supply—a most important point gained for emb ing us successfully to prosecute steam navigation in the land of the south of the point in the port is in other respect; a must desirable position. It adjoins the manufacturing districts of the country, which are soot otherwise, it seems, accessible by sea. It is also to be permitted all requisite intercourse for the purposes of commerce—for Austrian citizens may red os it in their walls, and American consults are to be stellowed there. It is not for foreign trade. The other port has also its autwantages. At both there is to be permitted all requisite intercourse for the purpo

considerable importance relative to coals to be procured in the Pacific and Eastern Oceans."
Our contemporary then states that "coal is found in Australia;" and passing over this fact as a very trifling matter, he goes on to speculate upon the importance of a statement recently made by Captain Adams, the bearer of the

despatches from Commodore Perry concerning the treaty with Japan, that "a coal depot will be established at Simoda, for the convenience of steamers running from California to China, and that the Japanese agree to supply what ver quantity of coal may be required." Our con-temporary expresses his belief, that if this is really a fact, a great diminution of expense might be anticipated in navigating the Eastern Ocean and the Pacific by steam, and some relaxation in the excessive demand which has within a few years arisen for English coal."

Let us assure the Economist that the traders in the Eastern Ocean and the Pacific need not look to the Japanese for coal. With Japan, a commercial treaty, as will be seen above, has certainly been concluded; but there are provisions which may, at times, affect free commercial intercourse; and whilst New South Wales boasts of coal fields of almost illimitable extent; worked by wealthy companies whose extent; worked by wealthy companies whose interctions to sell by auction, at the day gedding, becken to saddle and harness, and Carriage Bazaur, 240, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 1 and Carriage Bazaur, 240, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 1 and Sell by auction, at the day gedding, thoroughly broken to saddle and harness, and carriage Bazaur, 240, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 1 and sell by auction, at the day selding, thoroughly broken to saddle and harness, and carriage Bazaur, 240, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 1 and process of the proce extent; worked by wealthy companies whose only complaint is that they cannot, from present local arrangements, load the coal-ships quickly enough, great as is the supply from these pits, we can scarcely agree with our London contemporary that the Japanese will supply the coals for the Pacific trade.

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AUSTRALIAN AGRICULTURAL COMPANY.

On Friday, July 28, a half-yearly general court of proprietors in this company took place at the London Tavern, Bishopagate-street.

Mr. J. H. Ravenshaw occupied the chair, and explained that the objects of the meeting were twofold—first, the declaration of a dividend; and secondly, the consideration of a proposition made on a former occasion, in respect to a grant to the executors of the late deputy-governor, Mr. A. W. Blane, who died in the service of the company. The proceeds for the present dividend arose from the sale of land at Port Stephens, Newcastle, and elsewhere, and by the transfer of stock to the Peel River Company. He was glad to say that negotiations having been commenced for the disposal of the property in question, two parties were appointed to undertake the valuation. The names of those gentlemen were Dalhunty and Macintyre; and after due enquiry, they had valued 44,000 sheep at £23,357, which sum was increased to £27,897, by the sale of horses, cattle, and other stock. In addition to the £27,897, was to be estimated the amount obtained by the sale of land, &c., at Port Stephens and Newcastle; and this sum being £14,401, the total realised would be found to be £42,298. It was satisfactory to know that after this valuation had been made, Mr. Dalhunty and Mr. Macintyre left a memorandum with the directors, stating that they could not but congratulate the company on the result of a transaction which promised to be groatly benefici I to the present company. Out of the £42,291 he had mentioned, the directors proposed to declare an extra dividend, at the rate of £1 11s, 6d. per share, or 9 per cent. on the paid-up capital of the company, leaving a balance of £10,798, the total amount divided being £31,500. He (the chairman) therefore begged to propose that a dividend of £1 11s. 6d. per share, or 9 per cent. upon the paid-up capital of the company, leaving a balance of £10,798, the total amount divided being £31,500. He (the chairman) th

The resolution, having been duly seconded, was adopted.

A resolution was then proposed, to the effect that the late Mr. Blane having, through his exertions as superintendent of the company, after the resignation of the gentleman who formerly occupied that position, been the means of saving the company £1434, a grant be made to his executors amounting to £1500.

A discussion took place, in the course of which an amendment was moved, that inasmuch as the sum proposed to be allotted to the executors of Mr. Blane seemed to be in the nature of a gratuity rather than in satisfaction of a claim, 500 guineas was sufficient reward for his services. The result, however, was, that the original motion was carried, and the business terminated.

COLONIAL CLERGY DISABILITIES BILL.

House of Lords, July 21.

Lord Evertheron rose to ask whether her Majesty's Government intended at any future time to introduce any measure for the relief of the disabilities of the colonial clergy? He said the ground upon which he was anxious to put this question was, that since the bill on this subject hat been introduced into the other House of Parliament, a change had taken place in the office of the Secretary of State for the Colonies; and in so far as the right honourable baronet the present holder of that office had expressed an opinion on this bill, it had rather been adverse than in favour of the measure. The bill having been withdrawn since the right honourable baronet's accession to office, it was therefore but natural that those who were desirous that this measure should pass, and who conceived it to be one of the most obvious justice and propriety, should be anxious to know whether the Government—as a Government—still retained the views they had expressed on this subject, and whether they intended, as they had herectofore intended, to legislate upon it. He felt perfectly certain that the noble duke the late Secretary of State for the colonies, had not changed his views with regard to this question, and he (Lord Lyttelton) should be glad to hear also that the tovernment still adhered to their previous intentions?

The Duke of Newcastle said that their lordships would not have forgotten that in three successive sessions three different bills, all designed to carry out the

of the Calcutta. They say—
We are glad to be enabled by 80% come improvement in the word ingiging the part month; the fine weather and the continues and the continues are present to the trade, a bettly feeting is manifested, and buyers seem disposed to operate more freely than they have done for some mother past. Fulfile sales to a place there was a most continued to the trade, a bettly feeting is manifested, and buyers seem disposed to operate more freely than they have done for some mother past. Fulfile sales to a place the trade, a bettly feeting is manifested, and buyers seem disposed to operate more freely than they have done for some onte past. Fulfile sales to a place the trade, and the usual composition for Earliand, which sold at present about equal to the lest auction trate; are cold attributed to at the trade of the better classes of Explain and Turker, wook, at as about equal to the lest auction trate; are cold attributed to at the sales of Australian and Cape wook at present progressing in Lagrance and the continued and the present have recovered from the extreme low prices relamited to at that time, and may now be guited and the present have recovered from the extreme low prices relamited to at that time, and may now be guited and the present have recovered from the extreme low prices relamited to at that time, and may now be guited and the present have recovered from the extreme low prices relamited to at that time, and may now be guited and the present have recovered from the extreme low prices relamited to at that time, and may now be guited and the present have recovered from the extreme low prices relamited to at that time, and may now be guited and the present have recovered from the extreme low prices relamined to the present have recovered from the present have a second and the present have a second to the present have without hopes that at the commencement of the next season a bill would be introduced which would meet the objections which had been raised, which were, he understood, rather objections of form than of

BIRTH.

of W. C. Eland, Esq., of a daughter.

MARRHAGES.

By special licerse, on the 5th instant, at Inveriel, Byron Flains, New England, by the Rev. Archibald Cameron, Free Church, Walter Stras han, eldest sen of the late Mr. Robert Strechan, G-baton Lodge, Kirk udbrightshire, Ferthand, to Lutie, fourth daughter of Mr. Joseph Rumes, of Woolloomooloo, Sydney, by the Mr. Mr. M. Gibbon, Mr. William Fitner, joiner, to Catherine, claim, Mr. William Fitner, joiner, to Catherine, claim, daughter of Mr. Peter Calder, late of Forres, Morayahire, Scotland.

FUNERAL.—The friends of Mr. James Johson are

O'NERS buy the Howk Circle for your sweetLearns, 156, Nos. Publisher by BANC. OFT, 16, Crown-st.

PAXTER'S ANTIBILIOUS PILLS, composed
entirely of vegetable aperients, without any mercurial; are
foun? to be decidedly the best for family use. Prepared only by
G. BAXTER, Chemist, 465, George-street South, Sydney. SALES BY AUCTION.

Riama Horses.

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R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. James Black, to sell by auction, at the Horse and Carriage Bazaar, 249, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 27th George-view, at 11 o'clock, PRIDAY, 27th George-view, at 10 clock, A small draught of oil, edge, and carriage purposes.

TO-MORROW, Wednesday, the 25th instant, A small draught of oil, gir, and carriage purposes.

To be seen on Thursday at the Bazaar.

TUESDAY'S General Sale.

M. R. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Horse and Carriage Bazaar, 240, a batch of horse from the Kalland district.

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Bottle superior gip horses

One and the unit election of other horses; also an albert placeton. A dog cart superior gip horses.

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A Useful Horse.

R. CHA' LES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Horse and Carriage Bazau, 240, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'cock.

A bay gelding, broken to saddle, single and double harness, and accustomed to work about town.

MR. C. MAR! YN has received in structions to sell by auction at the Horse and Carriage Beraar, Pitti-street, THIS DAY, at 12 celock.

"Harblurger," a chesnut ge ding, 6 years old, bred by Mesers J., and W. Macarituu, of Camden, and selected from their study Lord Henry Feott, expressively for his own riding while in this colony. Fedigree-Sire, "Harbdt," by the imported horse "ist. George." Dam, a "Haredd" mare, and the dam of the famous teeple chase horse "Hersld," [Dr. Hadler's)" Harpold", "dw. dw. "Altee Grey," by old "Emigrant," out of "Guinare," the dam of Cassander.

A nearly new Albert phaeton, in excellent condition.

Handsome Gig and Phaeton Horse.

M. R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction at the Horse and Carriage Bexuar, 24°, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A handsome bay griding by years old, theroughly broken to saddle and single barnes, and exceedingily quiet.

M. R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Horse and Carriage Bazaar, 210, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A dark brown horse, 7 years, broken to saddle, single and double harness, and subject to any trial with a ton.

M. R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Horse and Carriage Bazaar, 20, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A dark brown horse, 7 years, broken to saddle, single and double harness, and subject to any trial with a ton.

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R. BURT will sell by auction, at the
Bazaar, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, ToMORROW, at 11 o'clock,
Feveral first-closs gig and saddle horses
Heavy draught horse is from the Hunter
Town dray, horse and harmes, a first-rate lot
Use ful town hacks and journey horses. Also
Carriages, girse
Dog carts, spring casts
Sociable, town drays
Spr. ng drays, &c., &c.

WEDNEADAY'S Sale of Christ Horses

Spr.ng drays, &c., &c.

WEDNESDAY'S Sale of Cart Horses, &c.

M. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction,
at the Bull's Head Horse Repository,
George-atreet, opposite the Police Office, on WEDNESDAY, the
25th instant, at 11 o'clock,
A number of horses, broken to cart, gig, and saddle.
Trials will be given to each for the satisfaction of purchasers.
They are worthy the attention of draymen and others, as most of
them are in good o'mdi'on.

Terms, cash.

Household Furniture, &c., &c.

Continuation of the Clearing Out Monster Sale at Mr. Hughes's
Auction Mart, King-street.

J. P. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by
auction, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock, at Mr.
Hughes' Auction Mart, King-street,
Remainiser of his extensive stock, comprising every description
of household furniture and sundies too numerous to particularize, which nut, this day, he cleared out.

Terms—cosh, and no reserve.

CHATTO and HUGHES wil sell, THIS

Terment cale.

Assorted Buttons, Shawl Pins, Shirt Stude, &c. Gold and Silver Watches, &c.

DOWDEN and THREIKEID have received instructions to sall bus

ceived instructions to sell by auction, the City Mart. 211, George-street, 70-MORROW, Wednesd the 2th instant, at 12 o'clock, Gold and sliver watches and guards Fancy silk vest buttons, assorted Pl. in sein cost but one, ditto Kancy ditto, ditto, ditto Fancy mohale cont and vest buttors, ditto Ladies' Victoria fa-tener, ditto Universal shash pins. Fancy brooches, assorted Monnied steel cite, ditto fancy leather pure see mounts fasher pure see mounts. Fancy mounted citto ditto Ladies' registered far braceless Plated, gitt, and black, hooks and chains, for cloaks Grathensen' neck stiffeners Shirt stude, in great variety Pancy vest butt me White and black hooks and eyes.

Grocers' Paper, Draperty Goods, and Sundries.
WILLIAM GRINSELL BURGIS will sell
by auction, THIS DAY, Tuesday, 24th
October, at the Sydney Auction Mari, George-street, at 11

150 reams bag-cap paper
170 ditto crown ditto
40 dosen diggers' shovels
100 grass wine corks
100 dress American buckets
4 bales woodpacks
Shavels
Dressing cases, and sundries.
Terms at sale.

Ortificates of Spirits.

WILLIAM GRINNELL: BURGIS will sell
by auction, THIS DAY, Tuesday, 24th
October, at the Sydner Auction Mart, at half-past if o'clock,
without reserve, to close an anount,
2 cases brandly
1 bogshould P. rum
20 rum off
1 quarter-cask ditto
Terms, cash.

Wines, Spirits, Porter.

Without the Slight of Reserve.

and CO. will sell by auction,
at their Rooms, 109, Gorge-street, at 11 o'clock precisely,
30 quarter-casks sherry
10 hogsheufs Warted's brandy
25 cases English bottled sherry, 3 dozen each
100 cases Byses' porter, in pints
25 ditte Barclay's site.

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To Captains of Ships, Provision Merchants, and others.

COHEN and (O. will sell by auction
TO-MORROW, Wednesday, the 25th instant
at their Rooms, 199, George-atreet, at 11 o'clock precisely,
3 tens amorted preserved meats, in tins
Terms at an Terms at all.

Three Bush d Bags.

COHEN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rosma, 199, George-street, at 11 o'clock protectly, 100 dones 3 bushel bags.

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PURKIS and LAMISERT request the notice of the public to their sales, THIS DAY, at the Mart, George-street, at 11 o'clock, Invoice of gastiters', plumbers', and timmen's goods

Prime sample of We-t India rum
Two iron stores, with dwellings, Also, superior six-roomed iron house. After which, Coloured glassed payer, for bookbinders, &c. Bellhangers' goods, &c.

THIS DAY.
To Bell Hangers,
DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auetion, at their Mart, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, An invoice of bell hangers' materials, cranks, wire, &c. Terms, cash.

WEDNESDAY, 25th October. To Grocers and others. To Grocery and others
Edam Cheese
Prime Butter
Smoked German Sausage
Dried Prunes
Hysonskin tea in 1/4 boges
Chesta, in Congau.
Without reserve.

Chests, in Congou.
Without reserve.

PURKIS and I.AMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th instant, at 11 o'clock, Without reserve,

180 %-cheats hysonskin tea
30 cheats congon ditto
5 cases E lam cheese
34 cases quurt pickles
18 keys butter, 10th, each
3 cases, 565th, real smoked German sausage
20 cases, 565th, real smoked German sausage
20 cases, 565th, real smoked.

Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 25th October,

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DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by

Auction, at their Mart, George-atreet,
WEDNESDAY, 25th instant, at 11 o'clock,
250 chimney giasses, gilt frames, 18 x 11
250 chimney ditto, ditto, 22 x 15
251 chimney ditto, ditto, 26 x 18
252 chimney ditto, ditto, 30 x 17
252 chimney ditto, ditto, 36 x 22
254 chimney ditto, ditto, 36 x 22
254 chimney ditto, ditto, 36 x 24
255 chimney ditto, ditto,

DURKIS and I.AMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, on WED-NESDAY, the 25th in-tant, at I o'clock, Ex Leneater, from Liverpool.

Ex I. measter, from Liver
Damiged by sea water,
diamond [5, one box—
6 double O.G., 8-day elocks
17, and 15, two boxes—
12 O.G. 30-hour elocks
25, and 30, two boxes
12 gothic timepieces, 30-hours.
Terms, eash.

PRIDAY, 27th October.

Perfunery
Pine
Porcelain Tea Sets
Parislan with Hats
PURKIS and LAMBERF will sell by
auction, at their Mart, George-atreet,
on PRIDAY, the 27th instant, at 11 o'clock, without reserve,
3 cases—130 dozen pomatum
1 case—assorted pins, white and black
1 case—13 e legant porcelain to sets
1 case—36 Parislan vilk hats
1 case—36 reach.

Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, 27th October.

Ten Cases handsome Bronzed Fenders. On account of whom it may concern.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 27th instant, at deven of clock, Ten cases handsome bronze fenders, more or less damaged.

Terms, cash.

Riue Serge Shirts
Cord Trousers
R. W. C. RUSH will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 292, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock precisely.

Damaged Scotch Twills and Grey Calicose.

R. W. C. HUNH will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 292, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 adapt receiver.

To Publicans, Wine Merchants, Heads of Families, and others.

M. ALBEMARLE I AYARD begs to inform the above the R. ALBEMARLE I AYARD begs to instructions from the importers to offer for unreceived instructions from the importers to offer for unreceived sale by auction, at his Rooms, in Hunter-street, on WEDNESDAY next, the 25th instant, at 11 o'cleck precisely, Martell's brown brandy in wood Hernesey's ditto ditto Gin in cases
E. 1. rum, 29 o.p.
Campbelltown whiskey in casks 30 gallons
St. Julien claret in cases
Cherry brandy in case
Old tom, the fluest sample in the market
Port wine in wood, a rich fruity wine
Sherry, brown
Cogna in cases, very old.

WHITE, HUME, and HARTLEY are instructed to sell by public auction, THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at their Rooms, Park-street, at 11 o'clock precisely, The following articles:

es:—
Blankets and flannels
Parasols and drajery
Black hats
Braces
Silk neckties
Shirt collars
Pickles
Sauces
Castor oll
Gold watches
Matches
Lemon syrup
Carpet bags
California bats
Trousers
Trousers California hats
Trousers
Bhooting coats
Superior black cloth trock coats, trousers, and vests
Crockery and glassware
logs clothing of every description
2000 eccon nuts
The whole to be rold without the least reserve,
Terms, cash.

Chinese Curiosities
Lacquered tvory and Silver Ware.

M. CHARLES NEWTON is instructed
by Messrs. Phillips, Moore, and Co. to sell
by auction, at his Rooms, THis DAY, Taceday, 24th, and Wedneeday, 25th in-tant, at 11 o'clock each day,
35 packagee of really curious and superb Chinese manufactures,
consisting of

Fancy screens
Paper and feather fans
Lanterns
Lacquered writing desks
Work boxes
Despatch ditto
Cabluets
Work tables
Cigar boxes
The toys
China flaures

Terms at sale.

Carb. Soda, Arsenic, Actic Acid, Resence of Lemon, Mult Vinegar, Concentrated Vinegar, Whiting.

To Druggists, Lemonade-makers, Grocers, and Shippers.

M. CHARLES NEWION will sell by auction, at his New Stores, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 27th instant, at 11 o'clock, 3 tierces putv. roda bicarb, in 4 gailon, 6 quarts, 3 quart, 2 in ditto, and 2 quart jars

3 hogshead powdered white arsenic, in jars 2 to 6 gailona i ditto acid acutic opt, 1 to 6 gailons, stone barrels is stone barrele sence termin

2 hogsheads best mait vinegar, in stone barrels with taps, frem 2 to 10 gailona; ditto concentrated mait vinegar, ia stone barrels with taps, from 1 to 3 gailons.

Tarms at sale.

Ivory and Sliver Ware, Locucred Ware, Shawle, Setin Damestin, Silies and Satine, Vertest, China Ware, Matting, Sc.

HE PUBLIC 18 informed that Mr. NEW

THE PUBLIC is informed that Mr. NEW TON'S unreserved sale of the most valuable ergo of the above goods ever offered will commence THE DAT, Tureday, 54th instant, and be continued on WEDNESDAT, 25th instant, at 11 o'clock each day.

Boots and Shore, from J. Davies and Sons.
Just arrived per Calcutta, steamer.
To Boot and Shore Buyers, the Trade, and Shippers.
M. C. HARLES NEWTON is instructed by Messrs. Lyall, Scott, and Co., to sell by

To Boot and those Buyers, the Trade, and Shippers.

M. CHARLE'S NEWTON is instructed by Mearra. Lyall, Scott, and Co., to sell by auction, at his new Store, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, 26th instant, at 14 clock,

8th trunks of Mearra. J. Davies and Sons' boots and shoes, which (will be observed) for assortment of sizes, superiority of workmanship and quality has not been heretofore arrived at by even the store of the st

Ditto elastic ditto
Ditto lectina ditte
Ladies' best patent califsins
Ditto Berlin ditte
Ladies' best patent califsins
Ditto ditto ditto, extra wide
Ditto enamelled seal ditto
Ditto leaster ditto
Ditto black and bronze kid slippors
Ditto black and bronze kid slippors
Ditto black and bronze kid slippors
Ditto best ditto ditto
Ditto est ditto ditto
Ditto ditto ditto, channes
Ditto ditto ditto ditto
Women's šitto ditto
Ladies' velvet slips
Ditto ditto ditto slips
Ditto ditto ditto slips and sance
Ditto ditto ditto ditto slips
Ditto dotto slips and sance
Ditto coloured cachancer boots
Children's enameled seal shoe slips
Ditto dotto slips end castic fronts
Ditto ditto ditto slips
Ditto coloured kid shoce
Ditto ditto ditto slips
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Ditto ditto elastics.

Terms at sale

Ditto ditto elastics.

Terms at sale

American Goods

Painties

Scales, Piougha, Shovels

Teoth, Arid, Boxes.

To Oil and Colour Men, Ironmongers, and Shippers.

M. CHAKLES NEWTON will sell by

auction, at his Sale Yard, Pitt-street, on

PRIDAY, 27th instant, at 11 o'clock,
Unreservedly,
No. 7 scale, with drop lever, to weigh 2500 lbs.
1 ditto ditts with drop lever, to weigh 2500 lbs.
2 ditto 8 ditte ditto ditto
2 ditto 50 engle ploughs
29 ditto ditto ditto
40 packs bail boxes
5 dozen childred's round point shovels
3 tone paint, in kegs
3 tone paint, in kegs
15 tents, complete, assorted sizes.

Terms at cale.

Hams and Choory.

M. CHARLES NEWTON will sell by
Auction, at his New Stores, Pitt-atreet, on

PRIDAY, 27th instant, at 11 o'clock, without reserve,
5 'derces amoked hams
5 casks chicory.

Terms at sale.

Herrings.

MR. CHARLES NEWTON will so by auction, at his New Stores, Pitt tr.t, on PRIDAY, 27th instant, at II widet, Gn account of the shippers.

50 cases Varmouth blooters, in time.

Terms at sale.

Pilters and Cov. rz.
Ginger Beer Bottles.
Ginger Beer Corks.

To Ginger Beer Beers.

At CHARLES NEWTON will sell by auction, at his New Stores, Pilt-street, on PRIDAY, 27th instant, at 11 o'clock,
Pour crates, containing
Pitters and covers, No. 1 to 4
Cased ship filters, No. 1 to 4
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Tagons ginger beer bottles
Terms at sale.

Bricks.

Bricks,
To Builders.

WR. CHARLES NEWTON will sell by
auction, at his Sale Yard, Pitt-street, on
PRIDAY, 27th instant, at it o'clock,
50,000 first-rate English Bricks,
Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

China Preserves. Without reserve.
To Grocers and Shippers.

R. C. NEWIUN will sell by auction,
at his New Stores, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY,
27th instant, at 11 o'clock,
D. No. 1 199 cases preserved ginger, each 4 jars
2 50 cases dry
3 59 cases dry
1 a dry
1 n wet
1 cam quat
1 choro choro
Terms at sale.

Colonial Soap.
To Grocers and Shippers.

M. R. C. NEWTON will sell by auction, at his New Stores, Pitt-street, on FRID AY, 190 boxes Colonial soap, a superior second.

Preliminary Notice.
To Boot and Shoe Buyers.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Messrs.

Stern, Bar, and Franc, to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, 288, George-street, on WEUNESDAY, let November,
145 packages new goods, now landing, from the houses of Davis and Sous, Homan and Co., Hickson and Co., and other well-thrown London houses, consisting of as fine an assortment of

Cearing out of a Ship Bullier's Yard.

WEDNESIDAY AFTERNOON.
Immediately after the Sale of the Carpo of Timber en Nautilus, at Machamara's Wharf, Windmill-street.

MESSES. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at Machamara's Wharf, windmill-street, on WEDNESIDAY next, the
25th instant, at 3 to haif-past 3 o'clock.
The whole of the ship-building materials now on the wharf,
consisting of about
5000 feet Richmond River cedar boards, \$\frac{1}{2}\times_1, \frac{1}{2}\times_1, \frac{1}{

Windiances
Boate
Pumps
Wedges
Trenails
Water casks
Ship's galleys and cooking apparatus
Pine spars
Liardwood, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

Household Furniture and Effects.

By order of the Executors in the Estate of the late Mr. George
Gutch.

M. R. RISHWOR1 H has received instructions to sell by public species. R. RISHWORIH has received instructions to sell by public auction, on the Fremies, Goodwin's-buildings, upposite the Gas Hotel, Kentstreet, on THURSDAY, the 26th October, at 11 o'clock, The whole of the valuable household furniture, &c., the property of the late Mr. George Gutch, comprising Canc-scated chairs Octomass Dising tables Side ditto Directing tables Side ditto Directing distonated from the distonation of the distonation of the distonation of the distonation ditto distonation ditto distonation ditto distonation ditto distonation ditto distonation ditto distonation dis

Coals, Pine Planking, Rice, Coffee, Sundries, &c., distraint for rest, unless the execution is previously MR. RISHWORTH has received instruc-

R. RISHWORTH has received instructions to sell by public auction, at Kellick's
r. THIS DAY, Tuesday, 24th October, at 10 o'clock,
r mairry tons coals, more or less
quantity of pine planking
Let of lumber, empty cases
Office box, cahoose, iron tank
Three stages, lot of brooms
Three trucks, wheelbarrow
Rice, coare
tion, coale, selles
gundries, &c., &c.
Terms, cash, No reserve,

MR. J. M. HUGHES is in

R. J. M. HUGHTES in instructed to call
on the premines, 26, Crown-street, he
m-street, Westmannooloo, THIS DAY,
shanks lot writtener, comprehen two costs taking
ery, and lot of sundricking pier glass, looking glasse, wen
Terms on the costs.
Sale to commence at it o'clock prompt.
Terms onch.—No reserve.

Carnet lier. Oct. Terms outh—No reserve.

Carpet Bags, Oig Mats, Jowellery.

A T the MART, Labour Bezarr, Pitt street,
THIS MORMING, at 11 o'clock, the Means,
15 dones carpet bags, various sizes
4 wen gig mats
16 conces and 9 mustin dre see
English and Genava gold and silver watches
English and Genava gold und silver watches
(16 tranks summer clothing, assorted)
16 tranks summer clothing, assorted
Sporting prints, books, and sundries,
Terms, cash. No reserve.

AUKAIN, best weighted.

A!/MAIN has received instructions to sell by auction, in Goulburn-street, between A general assortment of household furniture, consisting of stears, rofas chairs, Loo, diblig, and dressing tables, washand, and and bedding, looking-alasses, pictures, creaking kitchen utensils. The whole of the goods will be old the concern, and must be cleared off the premises is mediately desired.

the sale.

PERLIMINARY NOTICE.

VALUABLE CITY AND SUBURBAN PROPERTIES.

ORT and CO. have received instruction to dispose of by public auction, on an early the following very valuable City and SUBURBAN PROPERTIES:

LOT 2.

date in October, due notice of which will be given.

The following very valuable C11Y and SUBURRAN PROThe following very valuable C11Y and SUBURRAN PROTHE FIRSTES.

LOT 1.

A HOUSE and STORE, No. 97, King-street, now in the entertion of Mr., Lararus, and situate in the very heart of the city.

An excellent FAMILY RESIDENCE, situate in Prilliption of Mr., Lararus, and situate in the very heart of the city.

An excellent FAMILY RESIDENCE, situate in Prillipit is in good repair, has 50 feet frontage, and consults and
rooms, kitchen, wash-bouse, stable, conch-house, and consults and
rooms, and convenient court yard.

21 ACRES, more or less, on the MAIN ROAD TO REWTOWN,
nearly opposite to the BEULAH ESTATE. The will disable in excellent, and is well fenced. 15 acres have he is disable
is excellent, and is well fenced. 15 acres have he is disable
planted with upwards of 1000 choice fruit trees, well disable
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A BULDING ALI OTMENT, about 16 feet by 128 feb. A

Abeteromble-place, Newtown, opposite to the Calkolic Chara
and adjoining Mr. King's land.

100 ACRE's, more or less, about 1½ miles from Paramath at
the Windsor Raad, adjoining Mr. Pye's well known property.

AVERY VALUABLE ALLOTINENT AT BALMAIN, with was
frontage, adjacent to the Dry Dock, Waterview Bay.

Property, in the hands of the Sydney Police, will be said
the Police Office, theory watch, maker Themas Price, Mr. 191;
gold gard, ring ano key

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\$1 6 trusses
\$2 A lot of old boots, about 39 pairs
\$3 A lot of old rousers
\$4 1 inree begatelle table, with balls complete
\$5 1 real ditto ditto.

\$6 1 town dray.

\$7 1 lot of harness (chaft and leading).

\$8 1 lot of number articles of horness, &c.

\$9 8 even bags.

90 1 dray horse (brown gelding, aged).

91 1 pony (picbald, aged).

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Metropolitan Superintendent of Poles.
Central Police Office, October 28.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.
Unrivalled Town Property for Rale.

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Unrivalled Town Property for Rale.

IN Favoured with instructions from Mr. John Skinner, prior to that gentlemen's ceparture for Engined, useff by auction, on the Ground, West Maittand, on MONDAY, Nuke.

Rall that splen ind PIECK or PARCEL OF LAND, comprising 634 Acres, more or 1-sa, with the IMPHOVEMENTS therea.

Three-quarters of an acre of the said land is tastedly laid on an agarden and orchard, having a variety of choice fruit tree in theiring condition.

Five acres of the said property has been under locerse editerion, yielding more than average crops.

There is a will, with a newer-fai line supply of good water at premises, total their time of the composition of the premises, total their time of the composition of the premises, total their time of the composition of th

TO STAND this SEASON, at Guntawang has Mudgee, Caampion by Clinker, Dam Lincoln. Turns, each, 25 ... per mare. Also Mirryleys. Beverly, and Dr. Sysse. Terms, each, 25 ... per mare. Paddecks found gradt, until to marea are stinted, or until 1st January, 1835, but no result his incurred. The marea must be pald for on or before the bat January, 1835, or before they are removed.

SYDNEY MORNING HERALD.—Case